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CONFERENCE OF LABOR

Notable Meeting of the Heads of Organizations.

OPERATORS STRIKE A SNAG.

mority Report to the Adherents of True Uniformity Plan at Pittsburg Gathering.

Wheeling, July 28.-What is declared h be the most important gathering of the brade of labor organizations of america ever held is now in session in

R is the conference of labor leaders alled test week by President M. D. Raichford, of the United Mine Workers and approved by President Compare, of the American Federation of Labor, of which the miners' organization SA PATE

The purpose of the conference is to aid in a speedy and successful termination of the great coal strike. Until the night session was held little had been accomplished.

The first session of the conference was held at 1 p. m. on the arrival of Messra, Reachford and Pearce from Colambus. On motion of Mr. Sovereign, the Federation, was made secretary.

Chairman Gompers then called upon the miners representatives to detail the situation. They were also asked to suggest in what manner the other boring organizations could give their aid. President Ratchford, of the miners, addressed the conference at ome length, stating fully the causes dust had led to the suspension of work in the bituminous regions and presented the conditions of the miners who are beling part in the strike.

He did not propose anything in the way of recommendations as to what the organized labor of the country should do in aid of the strike, prefersing that important subject to be left to the conssideration of the conference. An appeal for aid was made in a general way. W. C. Pearce, Patrick Dolan and T. L. Lewis also addressed the conference, speaking in the same

This was considered fully as important as 50 per cent of the operators wish.

have been at work in the Pairmont the Norfolk and Western territory, and the latter speaking at some length.

closed dors. At its close it was given erto anainable. out that a committee of five had been appointed to devise a plan for aiding the miners.

the miners, were received from near- was 712,000 ounces. ly all of the heads of organizations that had been unable to attend on account of the short notice. Mr. Morrison says that the chief aim of the conference will be to effect a suspension of work in West Virginia and at the Dearmit mines. The conference has not yet come to the point of believing it necessary to ask the firemen, conductors and brakemen to refuse to hani West Virginia coal.

cost companies' mines, located in the Hurst. Pittsburg district, were represented at | AT ST, LOUIS-part in the uniformity movement.

the Wessimoreland people. Very 34tie was accomplished at the two sessions. The old uniformity agreement with the new clauses inserted were reported on by a committee and the precisions of the conditions since western seems.

| CLUB W. L. P.C. CLUB W. mittees will be appointed to draw up A: Milwaukee, 4; Columclauses that will cover the points at is-

sessions occurred when Colonel W. P. Rapids, 5. Rend presented a minority report on At Kansas City-Kansas City. 8; Dethe uniformity agreement denouncing troit, 16. the procedure of the meeting in severe

arbitrators. The report was read and Captain Steytier moved that it be received and the committee discharged.

Colonel Rend demanded recognition ite, i. for the hearing of a minority report. He prefaced the report with a few remarks on what he termed the bunco At Chicago Lody Dixon, Hardly, intention of the meeting. Colonel Dance, Snaburst, Domesta, Roger B. Rend said he had been misled by Gen-At New York-Discount, Marshall, At-eral Littie as to the purpose of the tainment, Storm King, Oxnand, Ortoand. meeting. He understood that it had been called with a view of hastening a south that it had settle been called with a view of hastening a settle been of the strike, and was 88-800, Royal Choice, Silver Set. Chison. a conformice with the. entred of the

general on Monday night. When he got to the meeting he learned the strike was not to be taken into consideration or discussed in commentic: with uniformity.

The presimble to the resolutions recities the earnest desire of the coal Aure of western Pennsylvania to device honorable methods—to bring the strike to a termination, deplores the poverty and misery of the vast semy of miners and their families, and cinions that the public has been mishad by crafty and false statements on to the causes responsible for the present and past turnoil.

The resolutions favor true and has est weights and measures, cash payments and all other just and equitable methods in the prosecution of the coal

They denounce as a foul falsebood and a glaring outrage the charges and instinuations so often publicly made that general dishonesty has been practiced in weight and meanres in the mining industry of western Pennsyl-

The efforts to fasten on the public mind these standerous and atrodous charges is a morall crime, and the reclutions denounce the guiky author of this accusation as a moral criminal, violating God's hely commandment: Thou shalt not bear faise witness against thy neighbor.

The minority report conccluded as follows: Resolved, That we are ready and side and Secretary Morrison, also of willing to advance the wages of the miners, but find ourselves unable to do this to the full extent demanded by them, viz: 25 per cent above the prices that were paid prior to the strike and now being paid by one of the largest

coal companies in western Pennsylvania and which company presents the chief obstacle to the settlement of the present confict. After the resolutions had been read the chairman asked to have some portions eliminated, but Colonel Rend refused emphatically to allow a single word to be dropped, and after a short

contention withdrew from the confer-The meeting then adjourned until 19

General Little and others called on Colonel Rend at his horel and asked that he reconsider his action and enter the conterence ugain to insure success of the meeting. He replied that he would cordially indorse and co-operate In the course of their remarks it in any plan the conference agreed In the course of their remarks it was brought out that the miners believe that the hardest fight should be made at the works of the Cieveland end Pittsburg Coal company (DeArmit's mines) in the Pittsburg district.

The new preamble to the old unia point as the West Virginia district. formity agreement relates the exist- jamin F. Montgomery, one of the ex- in 90 days. Messrs. Mahon. Rea and Debs. who ing combition of affairs in the Pittsdistrict and the lack of profit district, Mr. Askew, who is fresh from there is in the coal trade. It states that uniformity if properly and Mr. Sovereign addressed the meeting, promptly availed of will settle these The conference was held behind differences to a large extent and correct the physes to a degree not hith-

Silver For Europe.

New York, July 28.—The total Telegrams, pledging financial aid for amount of silver shipped to Europe

ON THE DIAMOND.

Winners and Lesers In the Great National							
Game-The Standing.							
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Phila	33	43	.475	St. L	. 13	59	.245

National League.

AT LOUISVILLE-

bire coal operators' uniformity meeting St. Louis 60031100 -512 2 hers. The operators who ship by river Boston 000110000-263

| Katteries - Callaban and Donohue; Rhines No attention was paid to the eall by and Petiz. Umpire Sheridan

At Cleveland-No game; wet graunds. At Pintsburg Game postponed; tain.

Western League. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 11; Indianapo-

Ba. 10. The only sensational incident of the At Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 11: Grand

Interstate League terms and bolting the conference. CLUB W. L. P.C. CLUB W. L. P

At Mansheld-Munsheld, 14; Dayten, 12. At Wheeling -- Wheeling, 3; Toledo, 7. At Newcastle-Fort Wayne, 2: Newcas-

At Cleveland-Dare Devil, Frank Begash.

WILL LIKELY DECLINE

To Supply Armor Needed For the Three Battleships.

WORD FROM GENERAL LEE.

tement From the Consul About the American Citizens Still In the spanish Prisons In Cuba-Washington Notes.

Washington, July 28.-The armor producing companies having declined for the other. procuring and fitting the armor.

One of them, the Union Iron works of San Francisco, has already responded, declining, like the armor companies, the department's invitation.

There is little doubt that the others will make a like answer, alhough welcome. there is a smal chance that some of

Report on American Prisoners. Washington, July 28.—Consul Genlease of the American, Louis Somelian, now confined in fail at Havana, there will remain of the American citizens imprisoned in Cuba in addition to the five Competitor prisoners, only the folcharged with rebellion with armss in board of trade. hand and are held subject to the ordinery military jurisdistion.

President's Vacation.

Washington, July 28 .- The presidential party left here for their vacation chief executive desires to obtain, as er will confer with the manufacturers, far as posible, a complete rest from who seem anxious for a settlement. for this reason it is probable that but made will be announced here. Beff. Keirfey, to secure a \$50,000 note due ecutive clerks, will have charge of affairs at the White House during Mr McKinley's absence.

Going to a Foreign Dock.

Washington, July 28.—Secretary Long has decided to send the big battieship indiana to Halifax to be docked Grain and Stock Questations For July 27. and cleaned. It is felt to be necessary to do this in order to grevent injury to the hull of the ship from corosion. The Pickled bellies, 5%67%c: pickled should department would have much pre- ders, 51,65%c; pickled hums, 8%49c. fered to send the Indiana to Port -Western steam, \$4 40. Pork-Old mess, Royal, S. C., for this purpose, but the \$8 0008 50. Royal, S. C., for this purpose, but the \$80008 50.

opinion of the best navigators in the Huler-Western dairy, 11@15c; creamery, opinion of the best navigators in the Huler of factory. Sglike, Cheese State navy department was that it would be large, 846684c; small, 71468c; part skims, decidedly risky in the present unsatis. 44664c; full skims, These. Eggs—State decidedly risky in the present unsatis. 4360-e; full skims. 25-a3c. Eggs-State factory condition of the approaches to the dock there. 430-e; full skims. 25-a3c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 123120-e; western fresh, 105-411-e. Wheat-83%c. Corn-32%c. Rye-41c.

Indian Allotments Approved.

Washington, July 28. - Secretary Bliss approved two schedules of allotments of land made by the Chippewa commission to the Boise Forte band of Chippewa Indians residing in Minne- 4 00. July 28.—Eighty-hine Wilson; Kennedy and Grim Umpire. Added to this are 35 acres reserved for Added to this are 35 acres reserved for 4 20; good, \$1 6094 10; fair, \$3 6093 82; the subagency, vilage and semetery

Bolivian Minister Arrives.

Washington, July 28.-The newly ar rived Bolivian minister, Senor Luis 3 40. Paz, presented his credentials to President McKinley and the usual formal speeches were exchanged. The minister is the third representative of Botivia who has been sent to Washing-

SECRETARY GAGE

Is Cordially Beceived by the Business Men of Boston.

Boston, July 28.—Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, was the Cathe-Breezs, so togs over secretary of the treasury, was the course and hunls, \$2 0003 00 guest of the busines men of Boston at a dinner in the Tuilleries. Money was talked almost exclusively, and a number of gold Democrats were among those who controbuted to the sym- heavy, \$3 7003 75. posium. Mr. Gage's reception was a very en-

thusiastic one and his address was good, \$4 5005 25. keenly listened to. The passage of the tariff bil was touched upon as inci-Secretary Gage hold a reception be- Rye-34635c. fore the banquet. Congressman William C. Lovering of Massachusetts presided at the feast, briefly stating sheep-\$2 2503 75. Lembs \$3 50005 25. why Boston business men felt so keen an interest in the national financial

Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge gave the welcome to Secretary Gage with a 25c; No. 2 do, 23c tribute to the latter's position in financial circles.

Secretary Gage spoke as follows: Mr. Chaleman and Gentlemen-My powers of expression are quite inadequate to

ed me is much menty insprended.

The two questions before the country in the last companion were the turiff and the currency. One of them is already settled. Whatever the merits or demerits of the new measure in its particular items, it has become the law of the land. The revenue become the inw of the land. In revenues derived from it will, after a possible brief interregnum, be simple for proper government expenditures, and if the old apportant be true that "the revenue of the state is a state of the state of the state is the state of the the state." We may say without exaggers

tion that the state is reestablished. We have also reached a point where we can make correct estimates and go upon respective missions of exchange and production with a new sense of security The responsible party in power having suc-cessfully covered this one important issue, may be safely trusted to care equally well

to furnish the navy department the On the floancial side there is really no pressing need for baste. There is certainly armor needed for the three battleships now building at the price of \$300 per ample reserves in the public treasury; with ton, fixed by congress, Secretary Long financial centers in a full supply of loan has taken the second step in the line with crop prospects most promising and a marked out by congress and has called good market favorably assured; with new upon the shipbuilding companies mineral resources coming into view; with themselves to submit propositions for a territorial area sufficient to carry its presentation and firing the armor. a people advancing in the elements of in-telligence and character, who dare indulge in dolefui forecasts?

The welcome to the old Bay State was made by Governor Wolcott, and Mayor Josiah Quincy gave the city's

Colonel Henry L. Higginson snoke the shipbuilders may combine to se of ithe perplexities confronting the the flames burst forth, and the escapcure the control of one of the plants secretary of the treasury and assured which the armor makers profess their Mr. Gage that the people of New Engreadiness to sell, and turn out the ar- land had confidence in him because of mor they need for the ships in their a characteristic in his business life which appeals strongly to them namely, his common sense.

Charles S. Hamlin made a vigorous plea for financial reform and his refpartment that in the event of the re Secretary Carlisle and their work for a stable currency were enthusiastically received.

Price of Crockery Advanced. New York, July 28 .- Crockery is to Manuel Fernadez, confined be advanced in selling prices because in Fort Cabanas; Rafaei Fernandez Y. of the tariff law. This was decided Diaz at Sangua L Grande; Julio upon by a resolution passed at a meet-Thomas Sainz and Frank Agramont at ing of the mporters of earthenware Santiago. Ail of these prisoners are of New York, held at the crockery

Knee Pants Strikers.

New York, July 28.-The 2,000 knee pants makers on strike are hopeful of this city after a three months' stay in returning to work Monday on the on the shores of Lake Champlain. The terms demanded by them. Their lead-

To Secure a Vote. few appointments will be made during that time. The president, it is said, will look over no papers while he is St. Louis, July 28.-The St. Louis away, and whatever appointments are company as trustee for William H.

> Oldest Lawyer's Brath. New York, July 28,-William Coo son, Carpenter, 94, the oldest practicing lawyer in New York, died here.

MARKET REPORTS.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$4 8024 90; good, \$4 50@ cows, \$2 0034 70; tidy butchers', \$1 2034 49; fair, \$3 90g4 19; common, \$3 25g3 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 9003 50; helfers, \$3 0006 Hogs-Prime light weights and pigs, \$4 00;

best mediums \$3 90523 95; heary, \$3 6044 3 70; roughs, \$2 2593 15. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, choice, \$4 10@

Calves-\$6 00@6 25. Chicago.

Hogs-Light, \$3 55@3 75; mixed, \$3 50@ 3 67%; heavy, \$3 25@3 60; rough, \$3 25@

Cattle-Beeres, \$3 8005 05: cows heifers, \$1 Sh(4 Z5; Texas steers, \$2 8565 4 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 0004 25. Sheep-Stendy. Wheat-78%: Cora-26%c. Oats 17%c.

Cleveland.

Hogs--Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$3 85; mediums and heavies, \$3 65; stags and roughs, \$2 25/13 00. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 50@3 50; native lambs, \$3 7565 00; southern lambs, \$3 MVa4 50 Cattle-Steers, \$3 75@4 50; helfers, \$3 00@

Buffaro Cattle-Top steers, \$4 00@4 85; common to good, \$3 25@4 00. Hogs- Yorkers, \$4 00@4 05; medium and

Sheep and Lambs -Sheep, \$3 75@4 25; spring tambs, \$5 00'95 35; yearlings, \$4 50; Calves-Veals, \$5 50'05 75; common to

Cincinnati. the tariff bil was touched upon as incidental to what was called the greatest problem now confronting the country.

Lard 54 10. Bulk means 54 806/4 70. Hogs-\$3 20613 85. Cattle - \$2 25614 85. Bacon \$5 5005 55. Hogs \$3 1073 80. Catile \$2 25@4 85.

> thore, 200/21c; XX and above, 24c; de-atte, 25c; No. 1 clothing and combing, Bautimore. Butter Fancy creamery, 16c.

Boston.

Oblo and Pennsylvania fleeces: X and

Toledo.

Wheat-Til. Caramic

BIG FIRE AT YONKERS.

Two Large Factory Buildings Are Laid In Ruins.

HALF A MILLION BURNED UP.

Eight Hundred Employes Have a Narrow Escape From an Awful Doath, but Luckily All Were Ressuct by Quick Work.

New York, July 28.—Fire at Yonkers, N. Y., destroyed two large factory buildings occupied by W. A. Reed & Company, hat manufacturers; Rowland Brothers, hat manufacturers; Pass Brothers, silk manufacturers and the Yonkers Silk company.

The loss will probably reach \$500, 600 and 800 people are thrown out of employment. There were no casualties, though the buildings were crowded with employes when the fire was discovered.

The fire originated in the blowing room of the bat factory of William Reed & Company, on the lower floor of the Shethar building. Two large merchants say that they considerd the gas meters exploded immediately after ing gas from the meters helped to feed the flames.

Within a few minutes the fire was breaking through the windows of the first and second stories. There were 600 men and girls in the building, the third, fourth and fifth floors of which were occupied by the silk factories.

Intense excitement prevailed while the employes left the building by the fire escapes, the girls being taken out first, and all losing their street clothes, so little time was given. The fire soon ate out the heart of the building and then portions of the walls fell. The wind carled the flames to the building occupied by Rowland Brothers, hat factory and the interior of this structure was destroyed. The insurance will nearly cover the loss.

Not Exaggerated. Chicago, July 28.-Mrs. Eli Gage, daughter-in-law of Secretary of the definitely closed. Treasury Gage, reached her home in Alaska with her husband, who represents the North American Trading company at Dawson. Mrs. Gage says the reports of the rich harvest of gold are not exaggerated. While admitting that hardships are to be encountered, she declares that there is no danger of famine during the coming winter.

Jewish Chantauqua Session Atlantic City, July 28.—The Jewish

Chautauqua sesion was higghly interesting. Papers were read and discusheld upon 'The Jews as a Race: Their Progress and Ascendency in the

Waiting For Reinforcements.

London, July 28.-The Times publishes a dispatch from Rio Janeiro saying that eneral Oster, commanding the government troops, wires that he has occupied two villages, but is waiting reinforcements before making an attack upon the main position of the rebels at Canudos.

Injunction Refused. Louisvile, July 28.-Judge John W. Barr refused the injunction petitioned for by Deputy United States Marshal Lee Dudley to prevent Dr. A. D. James, the new United States marshal, from discharging him. Dudley claimed he was protected by civil cervice.

Sale of a Railroad Ordered. Cincinnati, July 28,-Judge Taft has ordered sold the aLacuster and Hamden Railroad company property in its entirety. He directs Receiver W. F. Black to dispose of it for not less than \$150,000, to satisfy a judgment in favor of James H. Kyner.

Will Punish the Guilty. Richmond, Va., July 28. -The Bannister Baptist asscirtion (colored) adopted replutions denouncing the crime of rape and pledging themselves to co-operate with the whites to bring to justice all who are guilty of the

Throwing Her Cargo Over.

St. Johns, N. F., July 28 .- The latest news from the stranded steamer Baltimore City, which went ashore at Flat island in the straits of Belle Isle, is that she is throwing overboard the remainder of her cargo in order to lighten the ship.

Started Out In the World.

New York, July 28.-Nine boys sent out by the Children's Aid society left for Eldorado, Kan. They were under the charge of R. M. Brace, the agent of the society, at the "Farm school" Running For the Senate.

Columbus, O., July 28.-The Republican senatorial nominees in this distriol are Charles C. Chappelear, of Pickaway, and Frank B. Dean, of Franklin county.

Once In a Lifetime. Fremont, O., July 28,-A client whom Autorney M. D. Wiler befriended recleatly died of Walkerville, Out.

leaving him \$25,000 costs.

The Westher. For Ohio-Generally fait; fresh northmenterly winds.

Caustry Merchants Object.

Chicago, July 28.-Vigorous protest have been filed with Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger accociation, against the reduced rates recently made to Chicago at the request of the National Merchants' and Travelers' ossociation. The country rates as made a gross discrimination in favor of Chicago.

Financial Phase of Tresty.

Paris, July 28.-A dispatch from Constantinople says that as the result of the initiative of Germany, backed by Austria and Italy, a clause has been drafted for embediment in the peace treaty whereby European financial control will be established at

Geld Dust Bags In Demand.

Middletown, N. Y., July 28.-A local firm who are engaged in manufacturing gold dust bags of sheepskin for California coustomers are working with double force on account of telegraphic orders received since the Kłondyke discovery.

Wire Mills Closed.

Salem, O., July 28.—Owing to the failure to agree upon the wage scale the Salem wire mills have been in-Caused a Surprise.

Middletown, O., July 28.-J. A.

Fritch, head of the piano firm, was arrested on the charge of embezziement. His friends think there is a mistake somewhere.

Death of a Musician.

Brooklyn, July 28 .- Professor C. H. Marcy, 0, well known as a musician and composer, died from apoplexy or beart failure at his home.

Prince of Wates and His Family. In The Ladies' Home Journal George

W. Smalley writes interestingly of "The Personal Side of the Prince of Commercial World," and as "The Peo- Wales." "The domestic relations of ple of od." Rev. E. N. Calish of Rich- the prince," he says, "are not a topic mond spoke upon "The Epic of Jo- for free discussion, but at least one may say that one source of the general regard for him is his bearing both to the queen and to the Princess of Wales in public. Numerous public occasions have presented the prince in an attitude of affectionate deference to the queen which is plainly no matter of decorum merely, but personal, the son to the mother and, when the princess was

present, the hasband to the wife. "These who know will tell you how deep has been the devotion of the father to his children from their infancy and youth, when the prince used to be in the nursery early each morning, down to their present maturity. A word may be said also of his brotherly affection for the Empress Frederick, who has so narrowly missed, or at most nominally shared for a short three months, one of the greatest imperial thrones in the world. It was her nearness to Homburg which was among the inducements that took her brother there regularly. He was constantly at the old schloss, where, till her new palace was finished, she lived. The empress was constantly in Homburg-her carriage, with its black horses, and the familiar imperial liveries, always in front of

the prince's villa." Maxima For Statesmen.

Dr. Jewett, in one of his notebooks-he had 20 or 30 volumes of notes and reflections which he had written during his life -jotted down the following maxims for statesmon and others: Nover quarrel, never explain, never hate, never fret, never disappoint, never four, never spare, never tell, never detract and never fail. - Youth's

Companion. Temple of Scrpents.

The small town of Words in the kingdom of Dahoracy is celebrated for a loathome den called the temple of serpents. It is a long building dedicated to the priests and mystery men of the kingdom, and in it they keep thousands of snakes of all kinds and sizes. In Werda to kill a serpent is a crime punishable by death.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

E Is the original Sarsaparilla, the standard of the world. Others have imitated the remedy. They can't imitate the record:

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JACUAR HUNTING.

ROYAL SPORT THAT IS ENJOYED IN VENETUELA

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"Running the Jaguar In Venesuela," exitted by Widiam Willard Howard for Equitary, domailes the method of the netive hunters in killing the jaguar with ever rules and select the following experiment of the pully guide

In a moment a great trown and yel low beast, specied and ringed with black, strode leastrely into view, look ing apward at the creaming birds. It. was the fierce and camel laguar, the Sports American tiger, king of all beauts much of the athmus of Paries and matched in fercety pull courage only by the wounded grundy bear of North America

The monithers exempters suddenly mori berld tech evissam z mrw. beausig the ground. He had seer the hunter.

Temfe was as one turned to stone, a met of bronne image that might bave stood neclected in the wilderness since the days of the Chibchas whom Queeada conquered to found the vaceregal state of New Granada.

The tiger's long tail swang slowly from left to right and from right to left again, while over his yellow face crept a look of mild surprise and inquiry, as though he had asked the meaning of this strange thing which had the figure sh and blood and the inscrutable stillness of inanimate rock.

It was splended courage that this dumb brate did not turn tail and bound away I know of no other animal that would have stood his ground. Even the grice'y o.mr. more terrible to meet than he hon of Africa or the monarch of the Bengat Jungle, would have grewled evagely and reured

Matchless in his calm courage, the great jaguar put down me uplifted haw and advanced a few strus, built exouenmg, with lowered brad and neck, as a cat creeps upon its prey Then he pansed swinging his long tail slowly from side to side. Terrife stood like a stone, superior in courage even to this remarkable ruler of the forest.

Slowly, cautiously the tiger came on again, hanging his head and neck low stween his shoulders, and never for an instant taking his green and yellow eyes from the strange thing in the path. He was a beautiful creature-wouderfully beautiful in his sinewy strength and graceful curves.

As the tiger drew near, a step at time, his tail swong more rapidly, with a victors jerk at the end of each swing. Apparently he was giving way to the iden that the strange thing in the path was firsh and blood. Still he was not quete certain, and he meant to myestigate. The Imhan had seemingly petrified where he spend. Not even the loose folds of his cotton shirt stirred in the breeza. The birds circled and wheeled for a few moments and then flew away, caring little for the impending death grapple, new that their own domestic ments were no longer imperiled. Passied, undended, watchful, the tiger walked slowly to the hunter, his green eye searching craftily for some andetheresi seen of life. When he had come to the end of his uncertain path, the yellow monster bent his head and smilled suspicionaly at the Indian's feet.

Like a steel spring, the great beast rectaled. The strange, still thing was

fiesh and blood.

A step at a time-alert, warv, fierce -he withdraw his massive paws, measgring the distance with the savage instinct of the forest. The Indian made

Then the tiger crouched in the path, his grant muscles quivered in tense knots, his red tongue curled stiffly between his keen fange, his tail thrashed victoraly, and his spotted skin moved in bristizeg waves of anger as a quick squall races across standing grain.

In an instant all would be overienely tragedy far away in the South American wilderness, a tracedy for beast or a tragedy for man.

The tager gathered himself for the spring, his sinewy length all a-tremble, but just as his bunched muscles were quivering with the first impulse of upward motion the hunter came back to irfa. Terrife matched the loose handkerchief from his neck and most it full in the tiger's face. In an erstasy of surprize the beast threw up his head and shoulders and pawed meanely at the cloth. In the catching of a breath Terife aimed the upraised spear at the reanded yellow throat and drove it

Tiger and spear rolled in the dust together, the blood sporting over the spear shaft and staining the narrow trail The king of the cordillerss was conquered. He died as be had lived. fierce, oxuel, savage, with no abatement of his splendid courage.

What Your Teeth Can Tell.

"It is possible," said a well known dentist, "for a medical man to tell more of the disposition and constitution of a person by the teeth than by any other part of the body

The first thing that up army doctor does when a man is brought up for enlistment is to look at his teeth. If they show any mans of decay, it is evident that the man's constitution is delicate, and his strices as a soldier are immedistely declined. Men with irregular testh-teeth uneven and imperfect-are declined by medical men where there are ardnous duties to perform. It is said to be a sign of bodily weamness.

"Another pocularity accidentle to many persons is a spotted tooth. This in a troth covered with dark specks and in minally found among persons of weak intellect. It in in fact, a sign of insanity. Large teeth show have near, mure especially if they be regular. A set of perfect teeth is the surest sign of a good titation "—New York World.

OLD NEW YOU WARKETS The Three Hendred Years Age.

a to more than 800 years alloo the herios a make a such well by a machenia "to erea" a mout nurket and cover it with tiles, to have a tio k bought there in and to leave the key with Andries, the pager, who shall have temperary charge thereof." This was the pioner New York market established on the green in what is now Battery park, and it was resulted by the authorities of the mine time that the cuttle should be intched "beside the churchyard, where some stakes were fixed" on Broadway, a little above Morris street. For a few years this was the only market in New Yerk, but the local refermers of the time manying presumably upon a change, it was determined to open a

fair or market for the sale of "store and

fat cattle steers, cows, sheep, goats, hogs, bucks and such like," and to that

end stalls were built. This market was

opened on Oct. 20 of each year and was

kept open until the last day of Novem

Twenty years later a market was opened on what was called the waterside, near the bridge which spanned Wall street, and it was thrown open to the public on March \$4, 1677, and continued open every Saturday following for three years. At the expiration of have years market day was changed to Wednesday, and in 1688 another step in advance was taken. There were three market days in each week-Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. But the precapitate seal and energy of the old Dutch unhabitants could not be restrained even by the conservative burgomasters, and so an 1684 it was ordered that thereafter "fish shall be brought for sale to the donk opposite the city hall and may be sold in the house that Long Mary formerly hyed in; likewise herbs, fruits, roots, etc." Afterward the Broadway market house was leased out to Henry Crossley, a butcher, who stapulated to pay for it for seven years a relital of £1

per annum and keep it in good repair. As the city of New Amsterdam was at that time somewhat short of funds a plan was adopted which to these days would never obtain the favor of the board of estimate and apportionment. It was arranged that each market should be built and kept in repair by the neighbors, and at the end of 50 years it was to belong to the city. In this manner a two story building was erected by the neighbors at the foot of Broad street. Another was put up on Hanover equare -not then Hanover square-and a third at the foot of Maiden lane. The last subsequently came to be known as the Fly market and had a practical monopoly of the business of the city on that ande of town until the establishment by the neighbors of a market at the foot of Wall street to be known as the Meal market. It was established "exclusively for the sale of corn and meal.' also "slaves stood for sale or to be let to hirs" at this point. In 1735 these primitrre market arrangements were done away with and the present system, since enlarged and improved, superseded them. The city now receives in a year in market rents \$285,000, exclusive of vault rents and market permits. The whole ablic revenue from this source \$800,000 a year.—New York Sun.

John Stuart Mill. Mr. John Stuart Mill has not failed nor can be fail. To ascertain whether a man is a failure we must ascertain what he aims at. Mr. Mill never thought to startle and dazzle the house by his oratory, as Disraeli did when he first rose to speak. Mr. Mill has no oratorical gifts, and he knows it, nor can he be called a rhetorician. He is a close reasoner and addresses himself directly to our reasoning powers, and, though he has great command of language, as all his hearers know, he never condescends to deck out his arguments in thetorical finery to catch applause. Mr. Mill did not succeed as an erator, but then he did not attempt oratory He did not excite a furore of cheering, but then he neither expected nor washed for ap-

plause Mr. Mill, we should say, cares very little for applause. Rapturous cheering such as that which Mr. Horsman and Mr. Lowe can evoke would, we venture to think, be an offense to Mr. Mill. He would perhaps ask, with the old Roman orator, "What foolish thing have I said that these people applaud?" And in-deed we conselves have after long expersence come to think that applause in the house of commons is often uproartous in propertion to the foolishmess of the actiment which calls it forth. Deep attention broken only by signifieast marmore is to our mind far more complimentary to a speaker than fierce and uprogrious appliance. What Mr. Mill intended to do was to reason caimly with his opponents, and this he succeeded in doing.—"The Inner Life of the House of Commons," William

White. How a Bird Regained Its Foot. It is not only invertebrates that have the privilege of seeing the renewed growth of any part of their bodies which may have suffered amputation This B. Hover. phenomenon, known as regeneration, also takes place in birds, if we are to believe a writer in a scientific paper, who quotes a curious case of the regeneration of the foot of a canary. This canary had been seized by the foot by a tame crow which occupied an adjoin ing cage, and the lower part of the leg was wrenched off The canary did not die, however, and managed to get along with only one foot. A short time afterward it was observed that the protructing bone began to be covered with an excresconce of firsh shaped like a pear, and six or seven months afterward there grew out from this excrescence first two claws and then a whole new foot. At fret the bird did not use this new memher, and he remained for several weeks without weight proc if, chat least doing so very zurely, but after this period of experiment the supplementary limb be-

ne as useful and splid as the other.

people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like gottre, swellings, running sures, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions Scarcely a man to wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenacionaly until the last vestige of scrofulous poison in eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

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In the opening pages of his article in The Atlantic on . The Making of the Nation" Weckirow Wilson asks this significant question. "We have been told by a certain group of our historians that a nation was made when the federal constitution was adopted, that the strong sentences of the law sufficed to transform us from a league of states into a people single and inseparable. Some tell us, however, that it was mor all the war of 1812 that we grew fully conscious of a single purpose and destiny and began to form policies as if for a nation. Others see the process complete only when the civil war struck slavery away and gave north and south a common way of life that should make common ideals and common endeavors at last possible Then, when all have had their say, there comes a great movement, like the one which we call Populism, to remind us how the country still hes apart in sections, some at one stage of development, some at another, some with one hope and purpose for America, some with another, and we ask ourselves, Is the history of our making as a nation indeed over, or do we still wait upon the forces that shall at last unito us? Are we even now in fact a nation?"

A College Prack.

The class of '47 of Hamilton college had a reunion recently, and Colonel Emmons Clark of New York, one of its members, wrote a letter, in which he told how he and several other members of the class, led by Joseph R. Hawley, now Senator Hawley, stole the college bell and hid it in a stone heap a mile away It was done to prevent the class from fallowing the old custom of 'ringing off the rust' just as they be came sophomores. It was never known who perpetrated the prank.

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"I'll get even with that Slims," shoused Blims. "He called me a coloşsal liar " He must be semething of a pre-

varicator himself," replied Plims. "I don't believe you weigh over 145.— Detroit Free Press.

Mothers, Do You Know

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To be Congratulated

"Yes," said the man from the to a newly discovered gold country and in less than three weeks came " srailob buaspodt a tithe smod

"That paid him well for his time "N-no. I won't go so far as to say that. You see, he had the thousand dollars when he started. But he was mighty fortunate to be able to hold to it."- Washington Star

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AN ARABIAN NIGHT

Midnight—the mong to done, lay down thy Dara face, yet raptured from the musics clean.

The lamp sames langually-the soft held

Around thee, and 113 pass on clips are milt. Two near to man. Warm fragrances of fr. 1 Arothe thee, and the pass and reparted of free Odors of mask and passamine and rose Flast family past as, some late rere' or posses Repair and with faroff sound of fife and finise. The corrams drop their deep embry along Behind thee, and the payeled public gleam; Henrick thee, and the operation fried on the mixes of a wild bove dream flowly, by see a rengister of law divine, we trembte toward each other altently

A VERY STRONG HINT

-M C Gillington

In Took it and Likewise the Fast Freight Train.

Sam Wood, whose name is written all ver the state of Kaness, was one of the hrightest lawyers and best newspaper men in the state. He made and wasted several ortunes before an effort to change a coun ty seas ended in a gun fight which cost

him his life Not overscrupulous, he still had his good tratts, and he has almost as many friends as enemies even now.

One time Sam Wood went out to a new county seat and opened a law office. Preantly he found a flaw in the title by which about half the town site had been conveyed to the present holders, and he picked up the link and served notice he would give

gave notice he would begin suits in ejectment.
They were wild They were awfully frightened. They held a meeting and appointed a committee. The committee looked into the matter and then went to Sam

quitelaim docds to every lot if the people

in possession would pay him If not, he

Wood with their reply
"We have searched the records My Wood." said the chairman of the commitand we find you are right. If you instat on trying these cases, all these peo-ple must be thrown out of their homes. What sound is that, Mr. Committeeman?

"It is the fast freight from the west," was the reply "Yes, it is the fast freight from the west," repeated the chairman. "It will stop at the tank for water. You have just time. Mr Wood to catch that train, and I

And I e began to unwind a rope he had looped up under his uister. "But through freights don't carry pas sengers," said Sam Wood, fully grasping the situation and looking swiftly over the

wouldn't take a return ticket if I were

utterly hopeless situation "This from the will carry a passenger said the chairman of the committee calm

"Put the end of this rope over that awn ing pole, Mr Committeeman It will carry a passenger, and he can go as live or dead freight, just as he likes. We have just time"-

But Sam Wood was in the middle of the street and half a block away, running for dear life He caught the freight at the water tank, and he never returned .-- Chi cago Post

The Federal Constitution.

Our constitution has been amply shown by numerous modern commentators to pe in its substance as much the embodiment of actual experience as is the English con statution atself We suffer, indeed, from an embarrassment of riches in sources of practice, American, English or Dutch, for its various formal provisions, and yet while the substance and matter of the federal constitution may be old, there is enough in it that was new in form at the time of 183 construction to distract after tion from more familiar features For ex ample, popular thought could not take in wishout difficulty the id a of a politica society made up of states that were inde pendent and at the same time under cen tral control nor could it understand ; central control except under the old form king and standing army

Furthermore, the circumstances attend ing the forming and adoption of the con stitution were such as to make it appear a new construction. The missing of a body of men representing a nation, with the deliberate intention of framing a funda mental law covering the entire field of government, was a new event in political experience Although much might be said in the convention alout English practice and the English constitution, the fact of choice, of freedom to adopt or reject, made even the following of custom in some sort an act of voluntary creation This aspect of the convention's work, at any rate, was the aspect that impressed the imagination of the tire most forcibly and has continned to impress the imagination of succeed ing generations until within very recent years -- Kate Holladay Claghorn in Atlan-

The Greatest Park In the World.

Writing of "The Greatest Nation on Earth" in The Ladies' Home Journal, William George Jordan says "Uncle Sam set apart a royal pleasure ground in northwestern Wyoming and called it Yellowstone National park To give an idea of what its size, 3,313 square miles, really means, let us clear the floor of the park and tenderly place some of the great cities of the world there close together as children do their blocks First put in London, then Greater New York, Chlongo Philadelphia, Paris, Boston, Berlin, St Louis, Hongkong, San Francisco and Wash ington The fleor of the park would then be but half covered Then lift up Rhode Island carefully, so as not to spill any of its people, set it down, and press in the West Indies, and even then there are 200 square miles left. No equal area in the world has such a diversity of natural phe nomena and such magnificent scenery is a marvelous hand of straims and water falls, geysors and hot springs, mountains canyons, lakes ar d forests of primeval age

Doesn't Trust Man. A naturalist says that in captivity ele-

phants always stand up when they sleep but when in the jungle, their own line and home, they lie down The reason "Yes," said the man from the given for the difference between the ele-west, "he was very lucky. He went phant in capitalty and freedom is that the elephant never acquires complete confi dence in his Leepers and always longs for

Overheard In the Barnyard. Big Calf (sainly)-Get out of my way

or I'll step on you You re nobody Barnyard Fowl (haughtily)-If you could hear folks grumble when they find | Main and North streets. real in chicken salid, you d change you tupe - New York Tribune

that smiles in perface while to picks ver pockets, and the glorious uncertainty of it is of mair use to the professors than the justice of it - Mackim Poverty is the only load which is the

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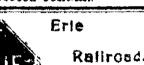
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and Emms Rice, the female prisoners, is by no means remote. In the continand not considering the two colored gency of a war between the United women very ornamental at the city States and a European power able to building they decided to make them take Hawaii it would then become \$ useful. Chaperoned by janitor Ver- strategic point of great importance million the women scrubbed out the against ourselves. If Japan abdicates council chamber and made them- or commutes her rights it is the clear the sanitary condition of the build- at the risk of another abusive dispatch

Maticaal Union.

The regular session of Ottawa Council takes place this evening in basadors presented the peace prelimthe Donze block. The wives and inaries drafted by the powers, which daughters of the members are invited provide for European arbitration of to be present to make arrangements any differences that may arise between

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Pennsylvania Lines.

August 8th will be German day at Robinson Park, Fort Wayne. Low rate excursion tickets will be sold for the occasion via Pennsylvania lines. One dollar round trip from Lima on leave Fort Wayne at 8:00 p. m., central time, for Lims and intermediate ticket stations. This will be the second annual reupion of northern Indiana and Ohio German accieties. Festivities include musical programme. There are various attractions at Robinson Park. tu th sat of age.

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Of Value as a Strategic Point. London, July 28.-The Globe, after referring to the "cynical insolence of the American minister," says: "Should Female Prisoners Make Themselves it be our misfortune to engage in a quarrel with our kin beyond the sea we must seize Hawaii immediately. The police had no work in the city but the state of things against which work house yesterday for Mina Bird it is necessary to take precautions now selves otherwise useful in improving duty of this country to interfere even from Sherman."

Power to Arbitrais.

Constantinople, July 28,-At the sitting of the peace conference the amthe Gree, and Turkish plenipotentiaries in arranging a definitive treaty. It is stated that the powers will insist upon the acceptance by the porte of tive Cordial does you no good, don't this provision, and its acceptance. therefore, by the sultan, will be highly

Hoboes Plend Gallty.

Omaha, July 28.-Nineteen of the 21 tramps arrested at Tekemah were arraigned before Judge Munger in the get fat and strong, because their gullty to the charge of obstructing the to. nominal sums and sent to jail for terms varying from three to 15 days. Other cases are to be disposed or immediately. The Omaha road is now operating without interference from the hoboes.

President Coming to Ohio. Cleveland, July 28.-President Mc-

the reunion of the Grand Army at Buf-When you've tried a small bottle, you falo on Aug. 24 he will come to this city and spend three or four days at Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 Widemere as the guest of Senator M. A. Hanna, Mrs. McKinley will accompany the president and with Senator and Mrs. Hanna will attend the wedding of Miss Fannie Hayes, daughter of ex-President Hayes, at Fremont.

Train Wrekeet is aWark. Waverly, O., July 28.-Just before the arrival of the fast passenger north time up to August 31st, inclusive, at on the Norfolk and Western, a switch-the very low rate of \$7.70 from Lims, man, on his usual trip, discovered piled upon the track a half mile above the depot a lot of ties and rails, put there no doubt for the purpose of wrecking the train. As the passenger train was heavily loaded, there would have been a big loss of life had no the obstruction been discovered.

Welborn Declared Insane.

San Francisco, July 28.-Friends of ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Welborn declare he is insone and intend to have the question of his sanity inquired into by the lunacy commission. The matter will probably be brought hetore Judge Hebbard by petition for an order of inquiry. Welborn's bail at the present time is \$10,000 on two charges or embetalemnt.

Botsetulef Lynched.

Little Rock, July 28-News of the lynching of one horsethief and the medicine. I never lose an oppor- probable fatal shooting of another by over and Beach.

Marderer Hangest-

Philadelphia, July 28. -Pasquella Dadario was hanged in the county prison for the murder of Modestino Moffo The drop fell at 10:081/2. The victim of the murder was a 3-year-old child. Was Enjoyed by All the Epworth Sunday Excursion to Fort Wayne via The crime was one of the most brutal in the police records of Philadelphia.

Brought a Cargo of Whatebone. Port Townsend, Wash., July 28 .-- The

schooner Sailor Boy arrived here from Port Clarence, having made the passage in the remarkably quick time of special train at 7:30 a. m., central 15 days. The Sailor Boy brings a time; returning, special train will cargo of whalebone valued at \$90,000.

Beath of Ex-Schutor Doolittle. Providence, July 28.—Ex-United States Senator Doclittle of Wisconsin

died at 9:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter at Edgewood, near the city, of bright's disease. He was 82 years

Pursuing the Enemy. London, July 28 -- A special from

Simla says that a large body of tribesmen made an attack upon the Camp Malakand in the Chitral. The cavalry events for the Spring street carniyal with guides is now pursuing the enemv.

Convict Injured. Columbus, O., July 28.-Judah Jef-

fera of Dofience county, a prisoner at the penitentiary, fell against a piece of moving machinery and was badly in-

Pluster Found. Circleville, O., July 28 .- The body of Al Strawser, a asherman, 38 years of

age, was found floating in the Scioto Drug birm Palls.

To compare their many and Butters that with early growing the control of order, order to the control order, order to the control or most party is re-indiget this are able in this, that is to we could rate suing to the tor word by greatly example failed of the parties of life in this part of the life of they have not I they have mit monthly presented that would mean end,

Bullah fire s done it with his wild rest shows, and in consequence thousands of the and vessel in Lureys and the eastern percei the Conted States think that the type of the westerner is a cowrey and that travel by stage is fraught with danger at every st p. Bret Harte has done sometions of the same sort by representing the principal characters of far western towns as rough and illiterate, though it may be honest, men who use a form of speech watch one would have to go far to

lear in any part of the world.

One is reminded of this by a criticism which recently appeared in the Chicago Tribune upon Judge Franco's little collection of short stories called "Pine Valley." critic accuses the author of misrepre senting life in Colorado mining camps by causing characters to employ what he calls parlor English. The author of that criticism took for granted that the miners are ign rant of good English, and he probably also thinks that they use a dialect peculiar to mining camps, or it may be far western

towns in general.

While every now and then one encounters prospectors or miners who, having isolated lives for many years, have acquired peculiarities of speech, these are, as a matter of fact, exceptions. As a rule miners belong to the class composed in the east of intelligent mechanics, farmers and well to do residents of towns and villages. They have the command of English which They have the command of laging which is possessed by the average person educated in a public school, and a great majority of them were born east of the Missouri river, if not east of the Mississippi.

But in addition there are thousands of the histories in mining companies and magning.

men living in mining camps and wearing habitually miners' clothes who are well educated and speak as pure and grammatical English as one can hear in the offices of lawyers, doctors and civil engineers in any part of the Union. An auther would not be criticised for putting ther won!d parlor English in the mouths of men of this class in the east, and the criticism is no less unjust if the scene of the story is laid in the far west. As for a true dialect, the far west is not old enough for the development of anything of that kind. One hear it in the mountains of Tennessee doubtless or in rural communities in the east. But for anything like this the far west is as yet too young and its population is a mixture of people drawn from too many different parts of not the United States, but the whole English speaking world. - Denver Republican.

It is a popular fallacy that the lower walks of life are open to any who cannot succeed in the upper walks. A different view of the subject is suggested by a story which comes from Birmingham, England. Even the humblest profession demands certain qualities if it is to be prosecuted with success.

It was one of those drizzling, dispiriting evenings when a superabundance of internal comfort is necessary to balance the outward dreariness. The shops in Corporation street had just been lighted for the evening, and from the doorway of one of them a clean, well dressed little boy looked with longing eyes at the gutter urohins with their damp bundles of newspapers and matches. To that small victim of re spectability and refined surroundings the free life of these street arabs presented an | Guire for full particulars. irresistible charm. Presently the boy overdillidence and, leaving the shell ter of the doorway, sought one of the news-

Do you think," he humbly asked after a few preliminary words, "that I should be able to care money as you do if I bought some papers and came to this corner to

The newsboy looked him over critically. "What does the likes of you want sell-ing papers;" he asked.

I'm tired of being idle at home." re-

plied the small aspirant.
"Well," said the other, with the serious air of an authority on the subject in ques tion. "d yer think yer could old a bundle o' papers in one 'and race like the mis-chief. lick three or four boys bigger n yer-self with the other 'and, while yer keeps two more off with yer feet and takes a toff's ha'peany an yells yor papers all the

time;" 'N-o, I don't," replied the well dressed

little loy.
"Then ye's no good in the Corporation that " realied the vigstreet news agency high replied the rag-ged authority. "You'd better git yer peaple to 'prentice yer to the clergy or some thing light."-Youth's Companion.

A Royal Route. In Sr. Nicholas there is an article on

the "Girlhood Days of England's Queen, written by James Carsidy. Mr. Cassidy On a road in Malvorn named, out of

Tyson (wen, Zspha Owen, Alexander Owen, Ora Morris, and Morris, husband of the said Ora Morris, and whose first name is unknown, who resides in Muncie. Indians, and Joseph J. Bickinson, who resides in Richmond, indians, will take notice that W. T. Gopeiand, as administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, decessed, on the 2th day of July, A. D. 1807, Shed his perition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Allen, and State of Ohio, alleging that there is no personal estate of the said kachel Owen, deceased, with which to pay debts and the charks of administering the estate; that the died setzed in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county. compliment to her majesty, the Queen's road, there shad, and maybe now stands, a large non-where the princess and the ducless stand for a time. The young lady was a "great tomp and a rattle," we are ssured by those who should know. Nor did she confine her explaits to be level ground. She liked to climb walls and trees. It is told that one day, while stay ing at Mal. ern, she climbed an apple tree. harder task of descending. In van she placed ore small fast begins the other; she that the placed ore small fast begins the other; she that the placed or small fast begins and again the first way to be she that the placed or t That was easy enough, but next came the placed one small instruction of the small man begins the tricel. So the did what, most likely, you would have done had you been in her sorry plight, she legan to cry. Her cries drow to the spot a gardener manned Davis, and he, fetching a ladder, snon braught her safely down from her dangerous position. For his trouble a reward of a gumen was given him, and this coin, the reward for rescuing the princas, may still be seen by the curious, Leatly framed.

He Might as Well Be.

They sat for some time in the parlor of her home and then started for a stroll in the mooningit.

After walking several blocks, during additional and the next of the gaid permises.

Into tumper two mousand and and series of lambour to be lifty of Lims. Onlo, and While, and she will be said for small city of Lims. Onlo, and the said decedent, and the said decedent, and the next of kins to said decedent, and the next of kins to said decedent, and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said decedent, and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said decedent, and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said or a Morrie; and the next of kins to said decedent, and the next of kins to said decedent is the time to the said decedent is the time to the said decedent in the time time ti

the mooninghi.
After walking several blocks, during which time neither one had said much,

the young woman suddenly stopped. You remind moof the Venus de Mile,

she exclaimed.

Thinking he had at list made the de sired impression he smiled and thanked her for the supposed compliment. It ep couraged him, and he proposed on the spot, but his suit was coldly rejected. On his return home he consuited an ex-

syclopedia and was deeply chappined to learn that the Venus de Mile was without arms.-Chicaga Journal.

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A RESOLUTION Homel same offeeded George I somet they was a was afraid to are runt the

ours, out tirough the friendly interpost

tion of Euron Milmanetgae, who was high

in favor, he was restored to favor in the

that he immediately demanded the mane

of the author. The turen, who was on

hand for that purpose, told the king that

they were the work of a faithful servant of his majesty who, conscious of the cause

of the displeasure which he had given,

durst not presume to approach the royal

presence until he could be assured that by

every demonstration of gratitude and duty in the future he might hope to secure a

pardon. This intercession was accepted, and Handel was immediately restored to

favor. His compositions were honored

with the most flattering marks of royal

approbation, and the king immediately gave him a pension of £200 a year in ad

dition to that which had previously been

conferred upon him by Queen Anna.-

An Imbecile Peer.

The Lord Denman this generation knew would be barshly described if he were said

to be insane, for he was not violent and

never offended any more than he hust any-

body, but he was certainly of weak or at

least eccentric intellect. He attended every

sitting of the house of lords quite conscien-

tiously, and no sitting passed without his

rising to speak. Then a very curious thing

would happen. You, as a visitor, would be surprised, perhaps even a little shocked,

to observe that every peer in the house be-

gan at once to talk to his neighbor and to

talk in as loud a voice as he could until

the usually somber and spectrally silent

assembly became positively as noisy as the

grasshoppers in a big field.
When you looked at the venerable figure with the hooked nose and heard the melo-

dious voice, you were positively chocked

that an assembly of nohlemen should show

itself so wanting in the commonest courte

sies of life, but really there was no choice

in the matter. Lord Denman always talked

insputies or imbecilities, and there was no method by which he could be kept down

except by the rough and roady method I

have described. He made motions. No

body took notice of them. The lord chan-

cellor did not even go through the formality of putting them to the vote and having

them rejected. It was as if nobody had

spoken, as if this figure were a ghost from

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Pair Proposition.

"Don't you throw (ff anything be

cause of the big holes in these dough.

nuts? asked the new wife of the

"I'll tell you," scratching his chin,

eat the doughnuts and we'll make a

liberal allowance when you return the holes. - Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA

Legal Notice.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 7th day of September, a. D. 1867.

Administrator of the estate of Bachel Owen, deceased.

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Harper's Round Table.

following manner

To Countract Sidewalk on the East Side of Pierce Street, from Market Street to the Ottows River.

been after his arrival in England inc king was persuaded to make a shore excursion on the water. Hands was informed of this intention, and, upon the action of the friend, he composed some pieces expersally for the occasion and secretly conducted their performance in a continue of this a simplanted the royal har of this majory, upon hearing these compositions, which have sime become famous intens, which have sime become famous in the title of the "Water Music," was so surprised and pleased by their excellence that he mandatally demanded the mane king was persuaded to make a abort ex-cursion on the water. Handal was in-

Engineer and the may s is hereby instructed to

and the may r is hereby instructed thereby a written notice both the owner or compare or their Chy a thorized agent from remderal of each parcel of land about ing or abbutting upon said street, which the proposed line of said sidewalks as the same is set forth in the recolution.

Said notice to be served in the same marber as required by any in the street of the monath of the time and manner of sevele indured thereon, eight have by the present serving it or and

manufacture while industries amounted by the person serving it or a min Passed this rich day of the w. A. D. 1897 J. M. HCVAY.

President of the Competition of the C

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the Use of Bicycles in the City of Lima, Ohio, and Requiring Bells and Lights to be Attached.

Bells and Lights to be Attached.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio, as follows:

BECTION I. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ride a bloycle on or over the public streets or alleys of the city of Lima. Ohio, without having a bell attached thereto at all times, and a light amposed on the frost part thereof as the night season. BECTION 2. It shall be the duty of any person or roling a bicycle over the public streets or alleys of said city, upon approaching any person or vehicle, to ring the bell it bersto attached, so as to give warning of their approach, and upon fallure so to do they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION 3. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of spections one or two in this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fixed the two fixed acceptables as considerations. This collisance shall go into full from and effect from and after the explositions of the two prices of the Council time allowed by law.

President of the Council.

President of the Council.

President of the Council.

C. E. LYNCE, City Clerk. AN ORBINANCE,

To Construct a Sewer on South Main Street, from Askins Sewer to Vine Street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio, as follows:
SECTION I That a sewer shall be constructed an south Main street, inon the Askins sewer to Vine atreet; the same to be constructed with a first-class quality of twenty-four inch sewer pipe, and in accurdance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of tan Oity Civil Engineer.

EXCTION 2. This credingsee shall go into full forces and street have sare liest three allowed by law.

Adopted this 20th day of July, A. B. 1897.

President of the Council C. E. Lykon, City Clark.

Notice of Sale of School

Bonds. C., H. & D. special will leave Lima

OFFICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE BOARD OF A BOUGATION OF THE LIMA CHEY SCHOOL BEDUGATION OF THE LIMA CHEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, LIMA, O., July 36th, 1897.

Sealed propusals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Lima City School District of Lima, Chio, at the office of said Board of Education in the Holmes block in the city of Lima, county of Allen and state of Ohio, until the 18th day of August, 1897, at 18 o'clock, noon, for the purchase of eleven (11) boads amounting to eleven thousand (811,800) dollars of the Lima City School District of Lima, Ohio, issued in anticipation of income from taxes levied to improve public school property. Said bonds bearing date the 18th day of August, 1897, and the first five (8) of which bonds shall be payable in six months from date, and the remaining six (8) bonds shall be marshle in one. U

bearing case use 18th cay or anguet, 1864, and
the first five (5) of which bonds shall be payable in six months from date, and the remaining six (6) bonds shall be payable in one .U
year from date, each being for the sum of one
thousand (51,000) dollars and bearing interest
at the rategor singer centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

Baid bonds are issued for the purpose of improving the public school property of said
city school district in constructing a public
school building in said school district on
north Jefferson street in said city of hims.
Ohio, and also in constructing an addition to
the scuth Fine street public school building
in said district and city, in pursuance of suctions 25 b., 386 and 396 of the Revised Blatutes of Ohio, and in pursuance of orders and
resolutions cuty made and passed by said
Board of Education authorising the same.
Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than their par value.
Bidders are required to state the number of
bonds bid for, and the gross amount they will
pay for the bonds bid for.

The privilege is reserved to reject any and
all bids.

Proposals must be sealed and endorsed,
Bids or School B nds "

The Board of Education of the Lima City
School District, of Lima, Chi."

H. S. PROPEET

Fresident pro tem of said Board of Education.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Came No. E146.

Allen John Langan, Plaintiff, E. W. Berney et al., Defendants.) Picas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Gourt of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Okio, on

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th. A. D. 1897.

between the hours of one weight and four o'clock p m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of hims, alien county, State of Onio, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot two (3) in Robert G. Stockton's and John V. Stockton's sub-division of part of the south haif of the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (38), in town three (3) south range six (6) east, as the same is known and an unberted san' proored; on the plat of said sub-division as the same is recorded in Allen county record of plats in Vot 3, page 114 and 115

Appraised at \$1000.00

Appraised at Flour w.
Terms of sale—cash.
Ashon Fisher, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio,

Allen county, Onio, Lima, Ohio July 5th. 1997. Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as essignes in trust for the benefit of the crecitors of Mary E. Stall insolvent. All persons indebted to assigned will make in mediate payment, and though having chains present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

W. H. DUSTERN, Assignes.

Of Mary E. Stall.

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Lima, O., 6, 30, 97.

Notice of Appointment.

Retate of Raobel M. Owen, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel M. Owen, into of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this Mth day of July, A. D. 187.

C. H. Adkins and Copeland & Eogers, Att'ye.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, HOBAGE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Auglaize county.

Por Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Astorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Scheen county. For Treasurer.

JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON,

of Lucas county. For School Commissioner. M. E. HARD,

of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G BROREIN.

WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS.

For County Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Sheriff,

E, A. BOGART.

For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner

GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner. DR. E. G. BURTON. For Infirmary Director, L B. STEMEN.

On the money question Mr. Chapman, the Democratic nomines for governor, briefly explains his views in the following teres eentence: "I and I only tell it to show what strange am unalterably opposed to one bind of dollar for the bondholder and another kind for the bondpayer; one and the same dollar must do duty for both classes. I stand fully abreast with the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan on the memory question,"

McKinley, or Hanna rather, has evidently been morally constrained to discharge a political obligation by the appointment of Pswderly us commissioner of immigration, size he element of the country. He long ago forfeited all signs to their conadence, and the Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution stigmatiz- to go to a hotel. "Pretty hard bed, ing his appointment as "the greatest wasn't it?" asked the judge. official thauts ever offered by the fed-

ing element of the country, Mark PRESAGE OF VICTORY. and Mc can tell the laboring men to be hanged .- New Orients States.

The official statistics compiled by Mexican authorities show that the foreign capital invested in Mexico in the last four years amounts to \$1,-000,000,000 in mational messy. Of this amount \$213,302,225 has been invested by Euglish, 6345,310,000 by Americans and \$141,387,275 by French and Germans.

treasury experts was 49 58 per cent, abuse against the Democratic party that is, on every hundred dollars of these same delectable sheets began to importations the tax was \$49.58, as against 39.94 per cent. of the Wilson as to the future fate of the organization cap the climax of high protection and upheld it so vigorously. with an average of 57.02 per cent.

that is a new wrinkle proposed by rade in Chicago this year must wear the middle of the road segment of the union made shoes, with the union their stock phrases. label imprint on the sole. A com mittee has been appointed to inspect tive editors of these hireling journals.

replaced it there was a corresponding clean high note for the paramount is decline in prices of about 30 percent. From this point there will be an advance, except in wages. Else what is the object of the new tariff?

The recent appointment of a brother of Senator Foraker to a lucrative victory. federal office is followed by the widely published statement that the senstor had nothing whatever to do with the Cleveland government and all the securing the appointment. The fact resources of the fat frying and corporaremains, however, that the senator introduced his brother to the President, and the latter did not care to dened wageworkers and yeomanry of provoke further hostilities by failure the country, imbued with honest princito provide for him. It was not a bad ples, infused with lofty patriotism and move on the part of the President for he will probably need all the and whose masterful intellect formed a friends he can hold before the war- trinity of qualities that won a nation's ring Republican factions in Ohio admiration, made captive the suffrages reach the end of their free-for-all theosized the cause for whose success fight.

tention to congressman Grosvenor's penchant for wanting clerks, in the smote the courage of the defeated into following words:

Mr. Grosvenor, who wanted unanimous consent on Friday last to a resolution to authorize the appointment of additional clerks to the standing committees of the house during the recess, was neatly squelched by a wicked Democrat from his own state, who asked why additional clerks should be necessary during the vacation, when neither committees nor cierks were needed during the session. Mr. Grosvenor couldn't say why; but everybody else can. Mr. Grosvenor has an eye always on the main chance, and he never loses an opportunity to punch a hole which may serve as a resting place for a superfluous peg.

Great Shooting.

A few exemplary old citizens who did their deer hunting before the noble game was as scarce as it now is were recalling feats of marksmanship when they were the nimrods of the day.

"I very seldom pulled a trigger that I didn't get venison," modestly declared one veteran whose hair and voice have grown thin. "In one instance I brought down a fine buck that I never expected to get. I saw him coming on the dead runthat is, I saw his antiers, for he was or a ledge about 100 yards away and just enough below me to cover everything but his horns. I tried to get his head or body in sight, but he was going too fast. Just because I was med I let fly at the trunk of one horn. I followed along slowly, muttering at my hard luck, when I found my buck dead as a herring."

"Shot him dead through the horn, hey?" encered the man who will soon be 89.

"Better wait till you hear it all. That

bullet struck the lower inside of one of the prongs, glanced and went through the head of the deez. It was nutural chough, things may happen."

"Couldn't have been much stranger." said the old man who has been hald so long that he is proud of a little tuft of hair above each ear. "I once had a pecul iar experience myself while out killing deer just for the sport of the thing. I shot a deer in the bind foot, the same bullet going through his brain.

"Caronied on the hoof, I presume," chnekled an old cynic, who looked as though be didn't believe a word that had Leez to d.

"Ob, no! The deer was scratching his one with his foot when I shot "-- Detroit

Figuided Leniency.

A man was up before the judge the would not have so outraged the labor other day for stealing outl. The railroad detective said that he caught the fellow in a coal car, but the man said he was only sleeping there because his wife had locked him out, and he had no money

ometal theust ever offered by the fed—
"Oh, an, sir," he answered; "it was sort coal." The judge was so struck by the joke that he let ham go—Buffalo finquirer.

Triumph For Democracy and Its Silver Allies.

SIMETALLISM WILL WIN IN 1900.

Hamlet-Victory Assured in Ohio, lowand Nebraska This Fall- House and heaate in 120%.

Just after the result of the presiden. hal election became known and the Re-The average rates under the Mc-publican and cuckoo newspapers had Kinley teriff of 1890 as computed by exhausted for a time their salvos of bitl. Now the Dingley bill comes to that formulated the Chicago platform

'Popocracy is dead' was the burden of their rejoicing. 'The free silver craze has been buried too deep for the A whole procession shed with union sound of the resurrection trumpet ever made shees will be a novelty, yet to reach and awaken it. Bryan and his nondescript army will disappear forever as a political entity and the men who Windy City enthusiaste. Every man composed at be swallowed up by the who marches in the Labor Day pa- Republican party, gold Democrats and

There was hardly one of the imaginawho did not take a turn at inditing a screed upon "The Reorganization and Probable Future of the Democratic Par-The highest sariff bill that ever ty." Even some of the papers that suppassed congress having become a law, porteu Bryan and the Democratic ticket merchants can immediately mark up after the nominations were made at their prices if they choose to do so. Chicago and the platform promulgated, on account of regularity, took on an This is the object of the law. It was apathetic tenor as soon as the trimph the case after the McKinley law was of the gold standard ticket was an-enacted, and after the Wilson tariff nounced and have never since lifted a sue in the last campaign.

The people felt that defeat had come to that gallant host, marshaled under its undaunted and peerless young leader, which had made the most remarkable political fight that history records, but it realized that it was a defeat which brought with it the presage of

The combined wealth, the organized corruption, greed and selfishness of the east, the entire political machinery of tion supported Republican machine were on the one side, while on the other were arrayed the oppressed, tax burcaptained by a leader whose matchless eloquence, whose stainless morality he so untiringly labored.

Victory against such an army, com-The Philadelphia Record calls at | manded by such a leader and battling in such a cause, was in no sense a conquest. It was but a chastisement that a stronger frenzy to renew the fight, while it left the victors with strength spent, resources wasted and with no meentive except the Hessian thirst for spoils to encourage them to resume the

Our logic was right. Facts have justified our forecast. The Democratic forces and their allies, the Populist and silver Republicans, are marshaling in every county, in every city, in every state. While the Hanna-Mckinley aggregation has been busy for months at Washington heaping higher the burdens on the shoulders of the people, discharging its anteelection obligations to the trusts and parceling out the offices among those to whom it owes debts for services rendered the work of organizing silver clubs has steadily gone on all over the land. Democrats, Populists and ailver Republicans have culisted under the 16 to 1 banner. The 6,500,000 who voted for bimetailism last November have street crossing. been re-enforced in every state in the

Union. Bimetallism has won victories already this year in many municipal elections. It will sweep Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska in the fall. In the congressional elections next year it will capture twothirds of the representation in the house. It will secure a majority in the senate. In 1900 bimetallism will sweep the country. The supporters of the gold standard will then experience the sensations of those unfortunates who did not take passage in the dark during the deluge.—Kansas City Times.

New York's Pinnacled Sky Line.

The sky line of New York is changing so rapidly that the American traveler who goes abroad can recognize with more certainty the profiles of the foreign cities he approaches than that of his own metropolis as he sees it from the deck of the steamer on his return. It may be his first visit to Europe. He may know London, the Rome and Paris only from views of them in old prints, but if he has an eyo for such things his first glimpse of St. Paul's, St Peter's or Notre Dame will tell him to what place he is coming, for all the world knows these pinnacles, has known them for centuries. They are as conspicuous and characteristic in the silhouettes of their cities as they were when they were bullt.

One of the Datch governors of New the sky today that it did when he left it, but the last dead boss of New York, if by any chance he should get away from where he ought to be, would search the horizon Trinity still should, its steepie, like the and De spires of the old cathedrals, uplifted high above the earth, but its solitivy promi nonce is gone. The modern office building has risen higher than the head of the cross, and the church has lost its distribution. The enterprise of business has surpassed the aspiration of religion—J. Lincom the surpassed the appration of religion—J. Lincom the city to—day examining the river in the interest of the city of bteffens in Scribner's

TOLEDO, TOO,

May Lose Some of Her Important Railroad Offices.

THE AFFAIRS UNSETTLED

of the C., J. & M.-Yan Wort May Get the Offices-Other Rail-WAY News of Interest.

There are still a good many features in connection with the affairs of the old Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw which remain in an unsettled state. The Michigan division of that road has gone into the control of the Lima Northern and will be operated under the name of Detroit. Milwaukee & Toledo. This leaves the southern end of the old U., J. & M. without the means of getting into Toledo. It now becomes a question as to what will be done with the offices of the two lines. Naturally it would be supposed that they would be taken away from Toledo, but it is not certain that such will be the case. An official of the road says they are absolutely at sea as to what will be done. It may be that the offices of the Cincinnati Northern will remain in Toledo and it may be that they will be removed to Van Wert, or even to Cincinnati, although the latter city is not much more favorably situated than Toledo, as the road lacks considerable of reaching Cincinnati over its own tracks, There is no official announcement or anything, in fact, except the deal in

The announcement in an afternoon paper that Fred Whipple, chief clerk to general freight agent Cook, had tendered his resignation, is a little premature, as Mr. Whipple has done nothing of the kind. It is understood, however, that the Lima Northern has offered Mr. Whipple a position and that he may accept it. Some other changes among the employes are talked of, but nothing definite has developed.

The several changes in the names of the newly acquired Michigan division of the Lima Northern have caused some inconvenience in one respect. As soon as the name of the Milwaukee, Detroit & Toledo was adopted, workmen were set to work relettering the cars, and now that the name has again been changed the work will have to be done over again.

A SPOTTER CATOTREES 1

It is said that the L. E. & W. has had stationed at this place for the past two weeks, a detective to apy on the Northern Onto R. R. employes and report to headquarters infractions of rules that might coour. The spotter has left town, and is described as a tall man, having only one eye No heads have yet dropped in the Delphos Herald.

Supt. Floeter, of the C., H. & D went to Toledo this morning.

Mogul 107, of the L. E. & W, is in the shops for an overhauling.

Alex Richmond, of the D. & L. N. went to Detroit this morning.

Agent F. C. McCoy, of the C. & E. returned from Chicago last evening

Assistant general passenger agent Ed Hiner was at Napoleon yester.

General manager Roser, of the D. & L. N., returned last evening from Tecumseh.

The L. E & W. has constructed new sidewalks at the south Main

Switchman George James, of the C. & E., has reported for duty after

a few days absence. Assistant general passenger agent McCord, of the C., H. & D., was in

the city last evening. Switchman Bates, of the L E. & W., has been transferred from the

night to one of the day crews. The C, H. & D. is building a loading platform just south of the D. &

L. N. and O. S. freight depot. Supt. C. C. Reynolds and division freight agent, H. W. Fooward, of the

C. & E., were in the city to-day. The C., H. & D. excursion to Nisgara via the lakes will leave Friday, and the tickets will be good for six

The O. S. officials will probably use the offices made vacant by the re moval of the D. & L. N. offices to Tecumseh.

Yesterday the auditors of the countles through which the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago passes took a trip over the company's line. Operator Phillips, of the C. & E

has resumed his duties at the S. J. Amsterdam, seeking in spirit some fa-minar carridy minimum, might find old Amsterdam, for it coss the same figure in eyes. tower, after being absent for some

Owing to the decrease in traffic on in vain for the face of his city. The features his eyo would seek are there: Old the "cyclone" crew, Darby, French and Dencen, has again been consti-

Fremont in the case against the L. E. & W. Railroad Co .- Fremont Mes MACCE.

The C., H. & D. will run an excursion from Fiedley to Cincinnati Sunday. It is billed to leave Lima at 7:17 a. m., and returning will leave Cincinnati at 8 p. m.

The conductors Crist and

Geibel, of the L. E & W., who have been off duty for some time, are on their runs again, and conductors E. H. Mattice and A. N. Ridenour, who have been on passenger, will resume holder LITE SICK OF Short their own cars H. Mattice and A. N. Ridenour, who their own cars.

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Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 21st, 22d and 23d. Good returning August 31st with privilege of extension to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be allowed at Chautauqua Lake on return trip. For further information call on nearest agent of the Eric Lines. W. S. Morrison,

Trav. Pass. A'g't.

Allen County Fair.

The Allen county fair managers connection with the Michigan divicounty. They are going to sell family tickets for \$1.00. This will draw a large crowd every day. Any person wanting to buy privileges, such as merry-go-round, hot meals, cold lunch, lemonadestand, &c, write the secretary, T. B. Bowersock, 4-3t 9 3t

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or prizes.

FINE PRIZES

Contests The merchants are donating liberally for the Spring street carnival, both financially and in merchandise

There will be six prizes for the

The prizes are being collected and

will be placed on exhibition in one of the windows of Newson & Daskin's

Mr. W H. Smith, editor of The

Argus, Benton, Pa., recommends a

remedy for diarrhoes which he has used with magical effect. "Several

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and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the con-

tents the results were magical ef-fecting an entire cure. I heartily

and cheerfully recommend the rem-

edy to all suffering from diarrhoes." This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, C.

Cheap Excursion to the Great Lakes

turn until October 1.

via C , H. & D. railway, good to re-

Sand Beach, \$7 "5, Oscoda, \$8.95;

These tickets are on sale every day.

Ice Cream and Cake.

Main Street Presbyterian Church will

serve ice cream and cake for 10c at

the home of Miss Olite Dobbins, 120 west Spring street, Friday evening.

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Some children had been playing m and arrive in Cincinnati li a m in a coal shed at the rear of b ank Hot game of ball between Oleveland Seiber's place and built a fire in a and Cincinnati ball clubs. Only soap box which they had for a stove, \$1.75 round trip tickets Call on Mo The fames were eveloguished with. Guire for particulars. on the necessity of a line of hise, and very little damage was done.

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of the goal strike. Conference to be he will give our party a grand game.

GOOD BYP, FINDLAY.

Lima Markemen Will Show You a Trick or Two To-merrow.

The members of the Magautrag Gun Club, of Findley, and the Lima team will hold their shooting contest portion of old Sol's bright face will on the Findley grounds to-morrow be obscured by the encrosching disk on the Findley grounds to-morrow afternoon. There will be ten men in of the moon. cach team and each man will shoot. The eclips at 50 birds, making a total of 1,000 birds. The side breaking the least a. m. and continue until about 12.15 number of birds will pay for the entire 1,000 birds. The shoot will
etart at 1 o'clock sharp. There will
be several events shot before the
circumference of the moon. Get out great contest taken place. No doubt this contest will draw a large crowd. Mesere Ackerman, Spellacy, Morris, Fiek, Redway, Burden, Mack, Marshall, Sultivan, Brant, Cameron

USE THE BOXES.

Lima team.

Mistakes are too Frequent When Alarms are Telephoned.

and Franklin will constitute the

first alley west of Main street, between Wayne and North streets and the teams were driven to that point. Consequently considerable time was lost before the real location of the blaze was ascertained. Fortunately, however, the fire was a small one, and was extinguished by Fred King and Dick Stone before any damage resulted.

People should, whenever it is possible, use the fire alarm boxes in handicapped, thus enabling many to turning in fire alarms The system run without embarrassment, is kept in perfect order by chief Lewis, and as so many people are listed to the system of the system run without embarrassment.

Up to this writing thirteer are upon file. Of course we ble to become excited and give wrong directions by telephone, the boxes ber, and now, before to-morrous are always the eafest and surest in entry or more are very urgent. case of fire.

Pioneer Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the pioneers of this county held in Milton Hanthorn's grove, five miles with the old settlers.

Bring any old relics that you have that would be of interest to the ounger generation. Excellent music will be furnished by some of Lima's best talent and the Cridersville band. 9-25 4-25

Gasoline Stoves Repaired.

Slate at Watson's.

SMOKED GLASS

Will Be in Demand To-merrow During the Eclipse.

To-morrow there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, and a considerable

The eclipse will be visible from this city, and will begin about 9 50 your smoked glasses and watch it.

DEGREES CONFERED

Upon Several Candidates by Shawnee Commandery, Knights Templer.

In the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon and last evening the secrets of the Red Cross and Knights Templar degrees were revealed to Mr Baeler, of St. Marys and C. F. Price, of this About 12 25 o'clock to-day fire was city. The work was begun at 4 discovered in the lower part of an old o'clock and the Red Cross degree conbarn in an alley between Union and ferred upon the two candidates. At Tanner and North and Wayne streets, 6 o'clock an adjournment was taken and a mistake was made by some ore and a wholesome banquet was enin notifying the central department loyed. After the feast Mr. Price by telephene. The firemen were notified that the fire was located in the Maita was conferred upon Mesers L. O Noble, of St Marys; T. B. Baker, of Wapakoneta: T. F. West and C. F. Price, of Lima.

Handicap Athletic Sports Thursday.

It may not be generally known that two out of three athletic events for the carnival next Friday are

Up to this writing thirteen entries are upon file. Of course we should not stop at this superstitious number, and now, before to-morrow, one

Dr. A L. Jones and physical director Rohem will impartially handicap these events, same to be published Friday.

Hanna

Is represented as utterly refusing to July 31st Come by 10 o'clock with put any of the Republican national baskets well filled and enjoy this day campaign funds into the Holman discampaign funds into the Holman dis-trict in Indiana Now possibly Mark did not intend this He has been defeat the Cincinnati club next Sun-A cordial invitation is extended to day. Well, Mark will be disappointed, as Senator Bancroft will give them a not contest. Go see the game. Special train down from Lima via the O, H. & D. B. R See McGuire,

CLEARING SALE!



Hanan & Son's Ruseia Calf, Vici Kid,

\$3.50 PER PAIR.

Wear the best; buy a pair of Hanan's-buy them now and save dollars.

very busy for the past few days, and he is a great admirer of the Cleveland ball club and is anxious to have them defeat the Clinefanati club next Sun.

Clearing Sale.

And the last ... Swiftly the wonderful sacrifices at the Mammoth store are selling the remaining stock. few days more there will be unparalleled, extraordinary, and hitherto unheard of bargains to be found on the Mammoth counters. Do not delay; do not think you will forever have such opportunities to save money. THE GOODS THAT ARE NOW BEING SOLD WILL NOT BE REPLACED. Every suit of ciothes, every bit of furnishings, every hat and cap- in short, every article of merchandise which is offered at the Mammoth is a bargain which will never, never again be duplicated in the city of Lima. The rush of customers of the past few days is indisputable evidence that soon, very soon, the last of the goods will go and when that welcome time arrives this slashing sacrifice of values will become merely a memory.

Buy Clothing Now and You Will Profitably Discount the Future.

Even if you have no pressing need of clothing at present you will make big interest on your money by investing now. No merchant who expects to remain in the business can afford to quote the figures that are plainly printed on the goods in the Mammoth store. It is a simple impossibility, because

It is a sale which slashes things as never before. The goods are almost given away. The deepest cuts, the most terriffic reductions, the most sensational sacrifices are made to induce the people to purchase.

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Competition completely annihilated The most daring assault on prices ever known-...These are the characteristics of the Mammoth's closing sale. No sacrifice is too great to sell the goods and this is positively the best chance for the purchaser. Come one come all: your chance is now. A dollar will go a long ways at the Mammoth, as you will find if you will only take the trouble to investigate. Don't wait until we are closed but come in time to get your share of the good things we offer.

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Klondyke Gold Fields Not since 1849 have the American people experienced so great a desire to accumulate gold dust as at the present time. The opportunities are "BING" NUMBER TWO. great, but after all many will be disappointed. Now, the C. H. & D Fire in a Coal Shed at the Rear of Ry never disappoint their patrons and if our Lima friends will invest in

held in a few days and all troubles Alpina, \$9 85; St. Ignace, \$9 85; One-There has been lively boygan, \$9 85; Mackinac Island, \$9 85, times for the past few days, but they Petoskey or Bay View. \$12.75; Sault are tame compared with the scenes Ste Marie, \$13.35; Duluch, \$28.35, that will occur in Cincinnati next Cleveland, \$5 35; Buffalo, \$9.85. Sunday hetween the Cleveland and Cincinnati ball clubs Go down on the O , H. & D. special: leaves Lima at 7:17 a. m. Only \$1.75 for round trip tickets Remember, a hot game is promised. Manager Baneroft wires

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traught with temible memories of the past and dread forebodings of the future. The revolutions of history have peen convalences in which men and women have suffered and death has stalked about trumphant, but in the storm come tyranny has been up model Dot, also, always some new m fallen has been put in its place which in the worked wrong and oppression ever the children of the people who set is up. A peaceful change from despotism to freedom has never yet taken place. So regularly does one generation overture imitigations which robbed and eppressed them only to set up new once which their caildren must also uproot that it almost seems a law of nature. It is an though civilization had a throne in its midst which must always be filled at no matter what cost, and no sconer m one tyranay torn down than another

installed. have has many times believed and the state dead," but the people are the tree. The united colonies of the tree believed they had forever when they won thrown off their chains when they won freedom from England. We believed that slavery was wiped out when 4,000,-000 slaves were set free in a storm of blood and flame. But we have today despotisms and exploiters, and we have

slaves. The great revolution which is some time to remove all tyrants and all tyrunnies and to destroy the throne itself, which is to leave the people as free as nature places them on earth, every man's liberty bounded only by the liberty of every other man's, is yet to come. Whether there are yet more partral revolutions before us, whether there must be more violence, more bloodshed, more setting up of institutions which in their turn prove failures and must be torn down, no man can tell. There seems to be now a bright poembility that mankind has so far evoluted in mtelligence as to be able to pass through mighty changes without the horrors of war. Men are not so ready to fall to killing each other at the word of summand sand old. If there is a plantable way out, seally dividized people prefer to the k. Perhaps su-lengs, which has made war a struggle of all nature's forces with annihilation at the end, is at the bottom of this disinchnation. Whatever may be the varions influences men are not so anxious to plunge into bloody strife if it can be avoided, but

The tenes are ripe, and rotten rupe, for char limited it come. I have no fear of what Incalled for by the instinct of mankind. A movement is now bestirring, the like of which the world has never seen before. It is not to be the overturning of governments, the smashing of constifutions or the destruction of rulers. ze will probably be no clash of amma and no terrible battlefields. Yes a change as great as ever was brought about by these agencies is contemplated. The great army of sufferers from present unjust systems are to be gathered up from every quarter of the land and removed to one fertile corner of the country, whore, with the political machinery already in existence, they are to build up a new society, a new commonwealth, a new industrial and social organism, under which it is hoped no man, woman or child will ever be unwillingly idle or destitute or hungry or cold. The people are to create the new regulations and conditions. With the material likely to be brought together there it is be hered the broadest and freest order of society possible with the preservation

of equal rights will be managerated. It is a grand undertaking and there are noble and able leaders at the head of it. If it is at all successful, it will mark an ers in the history of civilization. All society is watching its progress with deep interest, though there will be varying beliefs and hopes and sentiments with regard to it. Of course there will be opposition It will come mainly from three different sources. The most strenuous and bitter will proceed from the conservative wealthy, who can but dread any movement of this sort among the common people. From one school of economic thought, those who have faith only in the great collectivity, will some disapproval because of the necessary innitations of the movement. A co-operative commonwealth planted in one corner of a conservative nation, with all the evils of the old systems surging around it, cannot succeed, they say, and the failure will be attributed to inherent faults in co operation itself rather than to the unfaverable conditions. The opposite school, not lavoring the establishment of any kind of anthority over any cer tain territory within whose limits ev ery one must be obedient, willing or unwilling do not commend it because they say the plan of organization is within itself a means that may take away interty and equality of opportunities. They fear that the machinery of government which will be considered nessury will like other governments, become currups and alike the prey and creator of office seekers and boodlers

But aside from these opposing ideas the interest from all classes of reformers or revolutionists is earnest and intense, and all must at least hope for its success. For my part I am heartaly in sympathy with the work. There is a great hope in the thought that the masses of needy people will be aroused by a high ambition, started on the path toward freedom and given the means in a fartile country to drame wealth and the ground that there is picuty of toom streets, after a bottle of Foley's exchange it equally among themselves have for more people and that what is Diarrhous and Colic Curs. 25c and It will startle the rating classes when needed is befor inw governing them

they are that the mamos from which they drew their shares are morning away from these. It will be a named of mertation and of statut wath is fitte in souls the tobler aspirations that lead to a higher and freez to Whatever or gammation is adopted or what serfails there will still remain be wood as telligence, the best r aspirations, the the of freedom that he so essential to real progress

I like many features of the movement. It is a voluntary co-operation plan. There will be plenty of room on the outside for those who do not believe in co-operation on so large a scale. It will channate the ageny of poverty which lies so cursed the land, and it will bring together a mass of people with advanced ideas. Even if the plan or many plans now thought of should fail the whole scheme cannot be a failure if only the people can be got there and furnished with rich land and the means of creating wealth. They will still exist-a great group of people with common needs, sympathies and hopes. They will have made a new declaration of independence, and with better prospects than our forefashers had when they signed the one we have been commen orating recently. We have more knowledge, we know the breakers upon which a would be free people are likely to run, we have found a way to equitably exchange productions, and in every way we are better prepared to go onward toward prosperity, happiness and justice than were the grand old fathers 120 years ago. LIZZIE M. HOLMES.

In "Greater" New York.

The five Herald free ice stations be gan their second day's distribution of ice in the crowded districts of the city at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Although the stations were open for only two hours on Sunday, the crowds before the doors exceeded those of Saturday, the opening day, when the stations were open until noon.

What delighted, expectant crowds they were too! Old women and young, decrepit men, eager children, all thronged the lines, bearing vessels of all shapes and sizes, impatient to have them filled and to carry the cooling constifling rooms in the great tenements.

The men in charge of the stations worked like beavers during those two hours. They cut up the 200 pound blocks of ace into 20 and 30 pound pertions, Comped them into the big zino lined ice chests and distributed them in

double quick time.
"Thank you" "God bless you for it!" and like expressions come from the lips of the recipients in a half dozen different dialects.

A most pathetic case was that of a poor Bohemian woman who walked to the station at No. 262 Avenue B all the way from East Seventieth street. Her husband is lying in their miserable hot room, ill with typhoid fever. "The district doctor told me I'd have to get ice for him," she said. "He told me about The Herald's stations then. Oh, I'd car-ty the ice twice as far if I thought it would save my poor husband's life." She carefully covered up the double dered it and bravely started off on her long journey.

The heroic struggles of the poor, the 250. unwearying efforts of mothers and sisters and brothers to carry their pittance of relief to loved ones, may be witnessed there.-New York Herald.

Patrictic Common People.

The American common people are inbome or those if it cousary.

It is not the g criment, but the form of government when it "becomes destructive of these o ds," not the government, but the form of government mangurated by the gold plated money changers of Wall strat, that the people propose to "alter and abolish"—a "form of government" that is pauper broad ing, property confictating, almahouse feeding, liberty destroying, fiendish.

lustful, inhoman and camuable. The American people do not propose to destroy, but to preserve this great government as a rich heritage from the fathers who consecrated their lives for the cause of human liberty and that government, in whose life's blood huhard fought battle upon our eastern Tories and Benedict Arnolds who then them to all my friends as now disgrace and disnonor the Amer ican flag, t living menace to human liberty. They propose more. They pro-pose that Wall street, aided by foreign plutocracy, and the trusts, combines and corporate money power of this and the old world shall not destroy this government or "o 'form' the government or its administration as to become a plutocracy and a menace to human lib erty -Judge Scott of Nebraska.

Against Further Restriction.

The Central Labor union of Cleveland has voted unanimously that it does not favor any further restriction of ummi gration The greatern gross over a nom monitore a from the hearing Federa tion of Labor. The communication requested answers from the Central Labor union as to whether it favored for ther restriction and if so answers were united to a number of questions afout the proper method of restriction. The first avertion asked if the union faver of further restriction. Is inc Cowen and Max Hayes made the principal speeches. But favored answering the question in the negative. The speakers took

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His Present.

"I hope," wrote the naturalist to the friend to whom he was expressing a pros ent, "that this little gift will be received in the same spirit in which it was cent."

In view of the fact that the rattlemake in its close fitting jar of alcohol was well packed, it is probable that his wish came true. - Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph

An observing tourist who visits Rome and walks through the streets is doubtless surprised that there are very few houses bearing the ominous number 13, nearly all the houses that should bear those figures being marked 12b" or "14a."

"I take no note of time," said Mr. Toggleton. "I can count the months with perfect certainty by the calls for shoes for Davy. All I want to didn't."-Chicago Times Herald. know is the date for the purchase of one pair. Say, for illustration, that we buy shoes on May 15, then when the next call is made for shoes I know, without looking at the date line in the paper or at the calendar in the office, that it is the 15th of June, for Davy wears out just one pair of shoes a month.

"He goes through the first soles in two weeks, and the second in two weeks more. Occasionally we have his shoes resoled twice, but not often. Usually, when we come to look them over, after the second sole has been worn through, we tents off to bring relief to sufferers in find them in that state of ruin that is commonly described in the phrase beyond repair.'

"There is, however, one cheering feature of this situation, and that is the unparalleled cheapness of shoes, which never began to be so cheap as nov. But for this auspicious fact, at the rate that Davv wears out shoes, I should have to move to some warm clime where small boys run unshed."-New York Sun

BabyScreamed One Hour. One Doe Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, 195.-Hand Medicine Oc .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colle. After having acreamed with pain for over an hour we came upon portion that was given to ber, shoul- | Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night Dozens of cases fully as pathetic may we all seep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, sobserved at the stations any morning. 46 W. Charles St." All druggists,

Grippe Cured.

"Last winter I had a bad cold and severe cough. I was lame in every joint and muscle. I was sick and felt as though I was coming down with typhoid fever. It was no doubt a bad case of The American common people are indissolubly wedded to the government as handed down by the patriotic fathers, and no power can altenate them from their affianced. Though they be hatless, their affianced and hungry they will stopped my cough and took the grippe shoeless, naked and hungry they will with all the pains and soreness out of sucrifice the relation of that government Tree and some state of the sucrifice the relation of the sucrifice the relation of the sucrification of the sucrif

▲ Diplomatic Assurance.

"The British government," said the Turkish minister, "will not consent to the permanent occupation of

"That's all right," said the Sultan "We intend merely a temporary oc-cupation—similar to that of Egypt."

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Strange.

"The milk is very warm when it reaches us these mornings," announced the lady of the house. "I don't see how that can be," demurred the milkman, "we always put ice water in just before leaving the farm."-Detroit Free Press

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For Infants and Children.



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bet a dime.

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-Charine J (olton in New Orleans Times-

True to Her Word.

"Talk about consistency" he said sav agely "A woman never knows her own mind from one day s end to another. Why, within a week of our wedding you insisted that you wouldn't marry the best man who ever lived "
"Well," she remarked sweetly,

Acces the Vampire.

"I wonder," said the landlady, "just what Mr. Kipling meant by 'a rag, a bone and a bank of hair?" "

"It sounds to me, said Asbury Peppers, "as if he were attempting the description of a plate of hash."—Cincinnati Enquirer

The Runaway. She softly stole up to his mds. Her footsteps made no sound. He stood as if he'd been entranced And never looked around.

And so she caught him by the hand And swiftly yanked him hence, And played a tatton on him with A piece of picket fence. —Cleveland Lander

Caught.

"Oh, say, Proudly, I was very sorry to hear that you had loss all your money "Lost all my money!" snorted Froudly, and he produced a roll that filled his fist "Let me take twenty till tomorrow, old man "-Detroit Free Press

Another Injustice. "Where's yer brother got to lately,

" 'E got ten days for kneckin a pieces man down. "Wot-ten days for one pleeceman?"-Pick Me lp Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb Its I cee was white as snow,

And e erywhere that Mary went

Liza!

The lamb was sure to go Its fleece is still as white as snow, But Mary's lairb has grown, And now she'd rather walk three miles Than face that lamb alone.

A Discorning Parent

"Daughter, what time did your company leave last night ''' "Why, papa, he started home at haif"

Never mind when he started. I want to know when he left."—Ohio State Jour

Easy. "Blowly, how does that dog of yours know just when to meet you at the train

every time you come home!" Sumple enough. I keep a time table hanging in his kennel."—lietroit Free

The Race Track Proverbs. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained,"

"Nothing ventures, normal management of the care' declare the started When he was ed he sighed a fool And me money soon are prived — Washing on hear

Domestic Telegraphy.

What do you think of Tesla's scheme of telegraphing without wires? "That's nothing new My wife has kicked my shins under the table for 20 years "--Chicago Record

Proof of His Visit. Mrs. Gobang-The iceman skipped us

this morning

Gobang-You must be mistaken noticed that the dumbwaiter was damp awhile ago.—Truth Poor Atlas!

I d rather be most any rian

In history s class or fame a bright bands Than Atias for he always had A world of trouble on his hands -C ncinnati Tribane

He-It doesn t -Tit Bits An Authority. Mand-Ch that's a very very old joke!

Ally Sloper Recognition. We knew 'tis summer- not by flowers Nor by the birds that flutter,

-Washington star. He Got Them.

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Poet-Do you get many lays? hanter-Yes, quite a number of people pay talls subscriptions in eggs-New York Journal

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Le my rean keep on of hirm, And se is done up brown He rate s green goods on his farm To buy green goods in town
-New York Sunday Journal.

Al Fresco Privileges. "I like those street planes."

"htrango tasto" Why? 'I can run away from them.' -Chicago

Victory's Aftermath.

The battle is even, the victory won

The battle is ever, the victory won
In hopeless on two the cut my run
And the hear. I the nation is rising in hope
That twill show up O. K. in the kinetoscope.
—Truth.

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Taking Time by the Forelock

The Spanish general had been greatly irritated by the desertions from his army. A squad of soldiers sent over to him from Spain had just

"I guess you may as well order out some troops and give these fellows a beating now," he remarked.

she—What a little mouth your young lady friend has! It doesn't look large cer, "they are not Cuban soldiers?"

Ham fe doesn't fook large cer, "they are not Cuban soldiers?" no telling how soon they will be -Washington Star.

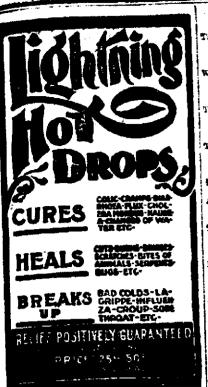
Esthel (who hates to be snapped up)—Is Mother Almost Worn Out—Hands it, dear Well of course you d know— | Colic Cura Gawa Instant Ballaf

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96 -Dr Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband a knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything I will recommend year Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs. J. C. Wade." Sold by all druggies, 255

Encouraging Sign

Jack-How is your state- getting on with her singing lessons? Cleate - Well, papa has taken the wadding out of his ears for the first time to day -Fingende Islatier

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A Determined Prophet. He (consulting tea cup)-Ah! you

are to be married soon. Mercy me: to whom?"

"To me: I came to day on purpose to tell you."-Judy

CASTORIA.

The Final Test.

Sho-Is the bicycle taking the piece of the horse in Paris?

He-No, indeed! there isn't any old bicycle that was ever made that is good enough to cat - Yonkers States.

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to take Carter's Cascara Cordial for Conscipation. It will cure her and tone up ber entire system. It makes rich blood and gives a good appetite. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

Justifiable Homicide

"Good day for the race," said Abel. "What race" said Cain. "Human race," said Abel.

Darned if I haven't bitten at that thing again," said Cain, and then he used his club, -Trudi.



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Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue dropped my hands and stepped back. Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

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See you get Carter's,

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covered lend. Took a hitch in his transition housed a deep and said, "I thought some one should just

There's the mosn of the blast, the rain on the Curlews' cry, and sait spray, in this man's gentle deed. Did the wait of his weindings, who wait for

him, tench This sun browned old saint such a beavenly erissl. Or did some wild sorrior his own life had fe'l. Send o'er his sad soul, as the pauper went past. Till his heart breaking loss made his sympathy

For this poor, friendless mortal, forsaken at mate Did a sob sag his breast, or a tear wet his eye? I know not, and care not, but mates, he "stood by."

He "stood by" all alone on that wide village "stood by" in the bonds of the great

He "stood by" in the grand old Samaritan code That 'tis fine to be friendly, 'tis good to do

Heaven bless him and bear him with favoring gales
To his far away home. Should the wild tempest smite. When waves take his deck and wind take his

sails, Surely one will walk near, in the watch of the night,
Who will say to our hero, Fear not, it is L.
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by." v. Robert McIntyre in Chicago Times -Boy Herald.

CECILY.

"It's the fault of there being such a large family, dear; that is all.

'And a very bad fault too."

"Dick! Den't you like the family?" "Not as I like you, child, and not nough to like them to monopolize you and take up all your time and thoughts and interests so that I, whom you are going to marry, can hardly get so much as a word or look from you. "Who is with you now, Dick?"

"Yes, for three minutes at the garden gate, because if I come inside you will be surrounded by the whole lot of them next moment, and for anything we may want to say to one another we might as well be at opposite poles. You mayn't mind it, Cecily-you don't seem to do so, at any rate-but, upon my soul, it's hard lines on a man who loves you."

It is an evening in April. The land is all affush with the pink blossoms of the almond and the white blossoms of the

He is very handsome always, rather angry just now, my lover, but I know that the anger comes from love, and so I think more of the first fact than the second, as I look up smilingly into the brave blue eyes, bright with a passionhead stand out against the golden glory of that evening sky.

"And, pray, sir, do you expect me to be always at your beek and call?" I ask. 'I'm sure you get your fair share of at-

tention." wait a whole week for the chance of one years which have only intensified my walk with you, and when the promised love for you have withered yours at the day comes, you coolly send me word that you've got something else to do and are too busy even to see me? I might day I may live to be thankful that I have claimed your promise to marry me have learned this lesson even so late, Indigestion. Dyspepsia and Habitual two summers ago and again last autumn, whon I was offered the making of that myself to the useless pain of meeting new Canadian line. I refused it only you again. I go back to my old lodgings because I knew you wouldn't leave home at once and sail for Canada this week so soon after your mother's death, and Would to heaven you had told me the I could not bear to go away without you, truth which sends me from you before, but now there is this other job of the but I do not blame you for not doing so can have it for the asking. The works believe you could not hear to hurt me to begin in July, and if we are married in June-dear Cecily, my own darling love, do say that we shall be, do give me what I ask! Think how long I have waited for you already and how badly that day at dinner, and, though I can-

Say it now. to be in a learry."

"I never promised anything of the sort, but if I had done so I should have now break forth like rain and blot the kept my promise over and over again. Cecily, will you ever find a lover wan has waited as long as I have done already? And yet you talk of my waiting they have hurt or angered their lovers, on for another year still. If you loved me in the least, you would be as tired for pardon, but I am not like that. I of these delays as I am, but you don't,

even know what love is. You"-"Hullabalo, hellabalo! Cecily, Cis. where are you?" shouts a boy's voice from the laburaum bushes behind.

"Don't be silly, Dick. Let me go.
Please let me go," I stammer out hurriedly, but I have no need to repeat the request. At the first sound of my rough tongued little brother's voice Dick has

Let you go? Oh, certainly," he says, weice. it will come to that some day. Goodby!" And off he goes, striding over the wife, whether he can come back for me dewy grass and under the milk white or I have to go out to him. Other wo-

other word or look. don't really mean to hart me, but it is many lovers already and signs himself too had, and the worst of it is that I mine "faithfully" still? dare not show my vexation,

allusion to bein. I cannot bear Dick to the post. be angry with me-Dick, who for all And I do wait, wait patiently indeed, Carter's Little Liver Pills. | his quick, flery nature is gentle as a |out with a daily lessening hope, a daily |daily installments.—Boston Globe.

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comman in scheral with those he loves, Ifailing heart, for Dick does not come, and who has been so tender and true to pie all thes years that ut times his very Fill the tale tent facts up from the down good facily makes one forget that those who give much have a right to expect much in return.

A long cognerment is a very trying thrace, but that it diminishes the mutual love of these most concerned, but that it is put to lesson the outward expression of it and bring about unintentional slights and apparent coolnesses, and it is trying, too, from the fact that the longer it lasts the less consideration er sympathy it seems to elicit from these even most nearly allied to the lovers and who, when the first ecist of the affair is over, are apa to regard its lengthened existence with something of impatience, not to say contempt. Dick and I have been engaged an immense while, four years before mother died, and he was ready and waiting for me when she was that taken ill, nearly a year before that.

I don't see him often. He is a civil engineer and too basy to pay frequent visits to our quiet village, but during this one his patience has been tried more than usual.

Is there ever a gayer, gladder time in all the year or a guyer, gladder morning than this when I rise and look across the frothing snow of pear blessoms and meadows paved with golden butterengs to the red roof of the village inn, half hidden in elm trees, beneath which Dick lodges? Perhaps he may be striding across those meadows new to pay us an early visit and bring me a bunch of violets. He has done so once or twice, but father doesn't like visitors at breakfast, and I'm afraid Dick has found it out. At any rate he does not come today, and so I go down to breakfast, give the orders for dinner and am just going to assist my little sister through her laborious efforts at wading up the scale on the piano when the maid brings me a letter which she says has just come from the inn, and I see it is from Dick.

How thankful I have been since then that I left Maude and went away to read it by myself, for even the first words seem to daze and dazzle me! It begins, "My dear Cecily," and then I sit and read and reread the rest over and over again, how long I never knew, with eyes that see, yet see not, and a heart which beats, yet refuses to comprehend. Dick is gone, and this is what he tells me.

When he went back to the inn, he found a letter awaiting him from the contractors for that Canadian railroad of which he had told me before. It was a liberal offer, and he was still very hot and angry. On the spur of the moment he sat down and accepted it, and then, in the act of sealing the letter, repented him of what he had done. Perhaps he remembered how long we had oved one another and what bitter pain parting would be. At any rate, he put the letter in his pecket and came up to the vienrage to tell me again that if I would marry him in June he would still accept the smaller appointment in lieu of this, or if that were really impossible would arrange to come back from Canada in the autumu, make me his wife and take me back with him.

Well, you guess what he found? A whole family laughing and making game of him, mocking at the pain which ad driven him away, the love which broad, square out shoulders and shapely had brought him back, my laughbeaven help me, mine-the loudest in the party, my hand aiding in the jest which was amusing a set of thoughtless boys. "And so," he wrote, "I went laway, and I write this now to bid you goodby. My eyes have been opened at "Do I," he says gravely, "when I last, and I see only too plainly that the root, that my visits have been a weariness, my fidelity a jest. Perhaps some but I cannot do so yet, nor can I bring same sort in Perthshire, and they say I You were always gentle at heart, and I bless me and signed himself, "Yours ever faithfully, Richard Meredith.'

I cut the meat and serve the pudding I want you and come to me! Cecily, not say one word, there must be somedearest, if you love me, say you will thing in my face which frightens the boys, for they stare at me with wonder-"In June" I repeat, my eyes wide ing eyes and are strangely good and with dismay and diswing myself still quiet. I never break down once or rise further back. Declaryon promised not until the meal is quite ended, and then at last I escape, and as I write to Dick the tears which have been frozen till words as fast as they are penned.

For ef course I answer him. I have read-in novels-of girls who, when are too gread to write or say one word love him too dearly, ill as I may have and I see it only too plainly. You don't preved it and stupid and shy as I have egen of showing my affection by outward signs. I am too sure of his love for me to let any false sname or misunderstanding rest between us, and so I write and just tell him the whole truth about that luckless scene, tell him how dear he is to me and beg him humbly and with tears to forgive and love me still, not to give up his journey (if he has accepted the post 1 know that cannot be), but at least to come to me bewith a strange, bitter accent in his fore he goes and say goodby and to "for good, if you like. I expect take my promise that at whatever time he wants me I will be ready to be his blossows of the thorn trees, without au- men have done that much for men who love them, and why not I for Dick. It is too bad. Of course the children who has waited for me longer than

So my letter is finished at last, and 1 Poor Dick's sport of temper is forgot- walk across the fields myself (I will not san, and ton proceeds without forther trust it to any other hand) to put it in

A feature of Professor Drummond's

nor is there any answer to my poor, war blotted letter. Suns rise and suns set. Dick has left me. His love, tried perbaps before to stretching, snapped be fore the ferend merriment of that foolish laugh, and because he had not the heart to say so he has held his peace and gone-gone for good.

It is spring again now, the second spring since my lever left me. Twice fond of little practical jukes and could stready have the fields been red with popples and the deep woods frown with falling leaves. Twice have we dressed the church with ivy and holly and hung big bushes of mistletoe in the vicarage

I have come up to London to buy summer dresses for my sisters and on other domestic business, but these duties was no help for it, and he said, with a have been achieved, and now, before I go home again, I am Lound on an er- run." We took an opportunity when rand which, though I would not dare own it to any one (for indeed I know it rity to slip out and went along to his to be both vain and foolish), has been pressing on my heart ever since I left home with a yearning persistence to which, even though it be unmaidenly, I cannot choose but yield.

It is to visit Dick's lodgings, where he always lived when he was in London, and the address of which I have known by heart this many a year.

I go there and make my little excuse about wanting to see the rooms for a friend-I hope it is not very wrong to name as the person who once recommended them to me. That proves an 'open sesame," however, for Mrs. Brown beams with smiles on the instant and begs me to walk up stairs, which fortunately the rooms are vacant, and just as they was when Mr. Meredith was there hisself, for times and again he'd said to me, 'Now, Mrs. Brown, don't you go doing nothing to these rooms, for comforbler couldn't be, and if ever I returns to London it's back to them I shall come and nowhere else.' And, by the way, ma'am, if so be you're a friend of that dear gentleman's, perhaps you can give me his address. There's a letter been lying 'ere Home. for him this ever so long. It come about six months after he left, inclosed in a note to 'the owner of the 'ouse,' saying as whoever posted it had dropped it into a gap between the postbox and the inside of the wall, and there it had stuck, no one finding it till a few days before.

I am standing there in Dick's own and wrote many and many a letter to me in the happy days of old, the last room perhaps in which he ever ate a meal or rested before he sailed away from me and England together, and yet I cannot look at it. I cannot think of it. A haze has come before my eyes and a numbness over my brain, for there on the table before me lies my letter, the very letter, blotted with tears and soiled and crampled with age, which I posted with my own hand two years ago and which (ah, I see it all now-how could I think him so hard, so unforgiving, I who ought to have known his nature better?) he never

received at all. I must be very weak or the shock is too great, for as Mrs. Brown leaves the room I sit quietly down and faint away. It is only for a minute, however. The

sunbeams which were shining on a pot of yellow crocuses in the window have naturally irritates him, and he answers not moved a hair's breadth, and faintly in similar terms. The crowd takes ofon the clear cool air I can still hear the bells from some distant church which were calling the people to a saint's day service when I came in.

There is a step at the door, but though I know it is Mrs. Brown I cannot look up or raise my head from the hard deal table where it is bowed. All my long self restraint, all my painful, pitiful efferts as womanly reticence and bravery, have broken down at last in a burst of childish grief, and the tears so long held back break forth in a blinding rain, and my face is hidden in my hands. So it happens that some one coming in sees me before I see him or can so much as dry my eyes and utters an exclamation of surprise.

"I beg your pardon," he adds very nickly. "I only came in because my quickly. old landlady has been telling me something about a letter, and a lady"- And there he breaks off, for I have lifted my head, and as our eyes meet there is a

"Cecily! Cecily! Is it you? Oh, my darling, my love, what good angel brought you here to give me the sight of you," and somehow, somehow, in one moment, all the pain and grief and weariness, all the bitter bravery of days when "the burden laid upon me seemed greater than I could bear" are gone, blotted out like breath from a glass, and there is nothing but joy and peace and rest, rest perfect and serene to mind and heart and body, for I am in my lover's arms, and my tired head is drawn down upon his breast, and I hear his voicethe dear, tender voice of old-murmuring prayers for forgiveness mingled with such werds of love and fondness as I never thought would greet my ears again on this side of the grave.

The hells have ceased to chime. The yellow crocuses bend and shiver before he sharp, cold breeze, but we two stand in the April sunshine, and the light, which fulls on Dick's bronzed head and kisses the crushed white hyacinths in my breast, is no brighter than that which brightens our two hearts on this the sweetest springtide of our lives -All the Year Round.

"Who is that man who writes com munications every day and signs himself 'Constant Render?' " said one citi-

"I don't know who he is," replied the other, "but he's a misnomer. He comes a great deal nearer being a con-stant writer, "-Washington Star.

Penny's Worth of Light. A Londoner is now able to drop a

penny in the slot for a six hours' supply of an eight candle power incandes cent light, and he can take the whole amount at once or divide it into small

character which has been missed ty most who have the the estimate of the man was his numer. He had the 'grand mante ?" and a stately grass) which kept outsiders from seeing the playful side of his mature. This also had its origin in the simplicity which was the keynote of all his character. He was tox his friends to perfect in Almost the last time I saw him was at a dinner to which we had been invited to meet a London celebrary who was to address a meeting after conter. Drammond came over to me and winspered, "Do you want to go to this meeting?" I shook my head a little sadly, feeling that there tench of mischief in his eye, "We'll everybody was attending to the celebhouse with the give of two schooltoys playing truant. He enjoyed the escape bugely and looked upon it as a practical joke that we had got the celebrity's honey without his sting.

All his intimate friends could testify to his capacity for fun, and with children there was nobody else in the house worth considering when Henry Drummond was in it. He would lower the lights and tell ghost stories with a comical denouement that was irresistibly say so-and even manage to get out his funny. He would gravely propound a problem and make you puzzle it out, only to find it was a hear. At the very last, when he could hardly speak, he would try to keep up his friends' spirits by taking them in with some amusing conundrum. In the days of his pow er, after every visit to America and Australia he came home with delightful stories that went the rounds as Drummond's latest. This characteristic of humer was part of the instinctive joy of living which beamed in his very face. He had so many interests, artistic, scientific and social, and he lived in such a sweet atmosphere of faith, that life was to him very good. - Woman at

Doctors In Russia.

Slove of Kiev reports some curious instances of popular doctoring in south Russia. The rural dentist places his patient upon a little stool and examines him. If an upper tooth is to be pulled, he performs the operation with a simple room, the room where he sat and worked pair of tongs like that need by cobblers. but if a lower tooth is to be extracted the operation is more complicated. The tooth is tied very skillfully with a violin string. The other end of the string is fastened to a hook in the ceiling. Then the stool is removed with a jerk from beneath the patient, who falls, his tooth remaining on the string, sometimes with the flesh around it.

Intermittent fever is cared either by live frogs or by tright. When the ness breaks out, the patient is made to carry about him as many live frogs as can be put in his clothes. If that treatment does not help the patient, his fallow villagers try to frighten him. The most popular method of doing that is known by the name of likaniye. A crowd of men and women come into the house and raise a quarrel with the patient. They treat him to the lendest and most offensive terms of reproach. That fense at his rude expressions and resolves to lynch him. A rope is put Monroeville Dixon around his neck, and he is dragged about Convoy. until he is insensible on account of the

As Told by Horstio Seymour. Speaking of Horatio Seymour at the Cogburn club, the old political member was reminded of the following anecdote, which, he asserted, the governor used

to tell on himself: "I had just taken my seat in the railway carriage, when I noticed two ministerial looking men in front of me, said the governor, "'Do you know this Horatio Seymour?' asked one. 'No,' came the answer, 'although I have seen him.' 'Have you? Then I pray you to "Well, he looks tell me how he looks." what he is-a great drunkard, answered the one who had seen the governor. 'Ab,' said the questioner sadly, For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information re-garding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines. 'it's a great pity that he should be governor! 'I understand that he owns an interest in more than half the rumshops in Utica.' 'Yes,' was the response.
'And he has to look out for them in the morning, as he is always too drauk in the afternoon to attend to that or any other business.' I pricked up my ears, concluded the governor, "for I was curious to know what had caused these two to go for me so severely. Presently I discovered. 'Have you seen his Thanks giving proclamation?' asked one. 'Yes. And I think it scandalously infidel. 'So de L' And yet that preclamation was written by the rector of the leading Eliscopal church in Albany."-Utica Observet.

How It Came to Be Victoria. The primate had been told by the

prince that he liked good historical Euglish manes that every one could understand. What better name, he thought, than Queen Elizabeth's. He mildly suggested "Elizaboth?" "On no account," said the prince regent. "Charlotte, after your royal mother and the child's royal annt." "Certainly not." The Duchess of East relieved her feelings by a flood of tears. The Princess Mary kissed her, and the baby cried. This sparred the mild archbishop. 'What name is it your royal highness' pleasure to command?" "What's her mother's name?" "Victoria," answered the Duke of Kent. But his intervention was ract by an irute look from the regent The Duke of York, seeing that the chris tening must be hastened forward if it was to be got through with at all, took on himself to say "Alexandrina Victoria." And so the queen missed being known in history as Georgiana, a fitting name for the last of the Georgian dynasty, but less suitable for a glorious reign of 60 years than Victoria. -Contemporary Review.

GIRLS IN STORES.

list to female diseases, especial three who are constantly on their fee Often they are unable to perform their



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THE FISHERMEN

at St. Marys Yesterday.

EXTRA INNING REQUIRED

To Keep the Hon ers Do Good Wark-Ractors Interfore with the Game - League

schodule Adopted To-day.

The Lima boys, for the second ime this week, played a ten-inning game. When one considers that the boys played such svan contents on the Wapakoneta and St. Marys fields, where everything to in favor of the home team, and where the rooters are allowed no interval to rest or Club track this evening, commencing boys played winning ball. The game free. for 12; cents, are now 6; cents a yard, at St. Marys yesterday should have anxiety led them to interfere with and will make the Globe one of the the Lims fielders. The rooters would crowd out into the field when St. Marys was at the bat but move back visiting player will receive a hearty

> Whistier pitched for St. Marys He throws a very swift ball, which shoots past the plate like a bullet. Yesterday he evidently thought he was playing tempine, judging from the way he hit the players with the pitched ball. Five batters were struck with swift ball that reminded the boys yet to-day that parts of their body had come suddenly in contact with some moving object.

> applause when he makes a good play. Mankey pitched the game and was inclined to be wild, but he had excel-

lent support from all the other play-

Whistler is a good pitcher, but he needs a plate as big as a diamond and the man who stands in front of him needs a body instead of a breast pro-

The game was lost in the tenth inning, when St. Marys succeeded in making four runs while Lima scored nothing.

This was the score by innings:

Batteries Whistler and Oross; Mackey and Scalts. Umpire-Justice, of Wapakoneta. NOTES.

played yesterday between the Web. Junction, which was granted. ster Giants and Shamrocks, in which the former were victorious by a score 7 to 5. Batteries, Fountain and Fountain; Cook, Burden and O'Brien.

Ben Wilson, who played short for Delphos two or three years ago and who is recognized as one of the best semi-professional short stops in the game, was in the city last night, en route from Parkersburg to Pique, to join the Midway Park team.

An effort was made by Wapakoneta Scalts. Frank has made a reputation as a player behind the bat and the other clubs against which he has played recognize his ability. But the offers of the other clubs just at present will not draw Frank from Lima. He will be with Murraya boys while they strive to win the pepnant.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews, of 133 south Collett street, a daughter.

Willower confectionery stand on west High street.

equipment and employes to Grand dow.

Rapids, Mich., where he has a copbract to pave 12,000 square yards of

Mrs. S. E. Groves, mother of Mrs Defeated Capt. Murray's Team F. A. Zimmerman, died this morning To Compete with the Standard at her home in Findley.

> Prof. Harold B. Adams will give a piano recital at the Lima College tonight. Admission free,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Urich, of 334 north Pine street, are the happy parents of a charming little daugh

Buffalo Bill's second advertising car and crew was in the city to day and some very attractive stands were posted. Last Friday the Findlay mask fac-tory closed down for the first time :

eleven years and all the hands were discharged for an indefinite time. The usual Wednesday evening races will be given at the Lima Cycling

F. M. Mauk & Sonshave purchased been won by Lims. The rooters of the public square, from W. S. Ir. the Globe restaurant on the east side there became so excited and so anx. win. The new proprietors intend

leading dining halls in the city. John Reuthe, who has been at the head of the upholstering department that they were accorded fair treat in the Payne block, on east North natural gas king, is at the head of the clothing and gents' furnishing would be an honor paid to the people dealers have agreed to close their of Spring street by the citizens at with while making a play, and any workman, and he will no doubt enjoy a thriving business.

AN INJUNCTION

Granted Against David A. Barth, a Lima Cigar Maker,

Restraining Him from Using a Label

Henry Deisel & Co. have been making a cigar called the San Felice which has proven popular with the smokers. David A. Barth, another eiger maker of this city, put out a is the method by which the presence brand in imitation of the one of oil was found at Alexandria. manufactured by the Deisel com- Several parties who are arranging to ere The label on the box was very similar and unless one examined it very carefully the difference would not be detected. The greatest difference was in the name, Mr. Barth using the name "San Feliffe" instead of "San Felice."

This was the source by manage.

Insing 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R R R The Heary Detact On countries was the Marys. 6 1 0 9 6 3 0 7 8 4 10 19 4 a neurration of their rights and the Line 1 2 6 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 - 6 11 4 last evening applied to the common pleas court for an injunction to restrain Barth from using the label and trade mark which is similar and almost identical with the Deisel com-The Buckeye base ball club de-pany's trade mark. The Deisel comfeated the '98 Dents by a score of 15 San Felice cigars has been injured There was a fine game of ball and on that ground asked for an in-

PICKS AND SHOVELS

Found by the Police and the Thief is the limits of the city. in Jail Awaiting Trial.

good catch when he arrested George oil shot clear to the top of the der-Guess, Monday, on suspicion. For rick and continued to flow at that some time various parties have been rate. It is said that the well is by losing picks, shovels and other implements which Guess borrowed, but township and that the oil is of a very failed to return. The police made fine quality.

Residents of Ironwille are much extended. to secure the services of Frank the rounds of the second hand stores yesterday and found 14 shovels, 2 cited over it and it is said that more picks and a hand saw which Guess will be tested immediately. The rehad sold, and there is still quite a ported success of the well has created number missing

The prisuper has not yet been arraignea.

Shame.

The greatest bargain in pillow shems and stand covers we ever saw, now on sale here. In connection with our Newark store 142.59. we bought the balance of an importer's steek of suese goods at about one. third his regular price. We offer John East has purchased the them at the low price of

58C, EACH!

There is not one in the los Contractor E. M. Ayers, at the worth less than a dollar; some of completion of the Spring street im- them would sell in a regular way at provement, will remove his paving \$1.75. See them in our north win-CARROLL & COONEY.

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OIL ON THE WHITE RIVER

reales Another Furers of Excitemen Near Anderson-Big Well Drilled to at troaville, Near Toledo.

Yesterday.

A dispatch from Anderson, Ind. states that the Standard is to have mere opposition in the new Indiana oil field, which will also extend for a trip through Canada. She will throughout the oil field and possibly into Ohio. A company is being organized by Indianapolis parties for where she visited Mrs. B. G. Hover, and the carnival a grand success, the purpose of running a pips line breathe, he will see that the Lima at 6:45 o'clock. Admission to grounds from that city into the oil fields. Hubbard, of south Pine street, are the lecture ball at the Y. M. C. A. They will make Indianapolis a receiv- visiting their brother in Decatur, building last night, and most of the ing station, and will operate there on Ind. the same order of the Gudahys in tous for their team to win that their making a number of improvements facturers to deliver oil for fuel purposes for a period of five years at a

given sum per barrel. The coal strike is furthering this scheme materially, and if it continues Is the Action of the Merchants in and give a clear field when the Fish-in the C., H. & D. shops for the past it will prove a great thing for the ermen were in the field. The teams of that have visited Lima will admit holstering business of Daniel Cahill major C. T. Doxey, the great Indiana

OIL ON THE RIVER.

A telegram from Anderson to the Toledo Blade says Anderson has another touch of oil fever. For the oozing from the ground about three these stores. miles north of the city. The traces that there is a good reservoir opening up somewhere in this vicinity. This drill gas wells state that they will not stop in the gas producing strata. but push on through in search of oil, This will probably be attempted pretty generally after this all over the country. It is found that greater flow of gas can be secured by going a sud September, 1897: hunding feololus Trenson To there is any oil underlying it will show traces at that depth. The excitement is not abating at Alexandria as is evidenced by at least 15 new derricks being started to-day.

OIL NEAR TOLEDO.

The largest oil well eyer located in The largest oil well eyer located in this section of the country, says the Toledo Bee, was shot near Miller's prices; plain and facey, plain single evening and that the line of march club house at Ironville this morning. Experts say that it is good for 1,500 going to keep these bells; they are marked at prices that will make them Napoleon, and stands just 20 feet from

The well was shot at 11 o'clock this morning and a great crowd had Detective Roney evidently made a assembled to watch the work. The

> Residents of Ironville are much ex a sensation in local oil circles. THE MARKET

The total Buckeye Pipe Line rous July 26, 64,909.41; chipments, 37,-

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Geing.

John Kaliher is at Mt. Clemens, Dr. Mac' in went to Ottawa this

morning. Frank White has returned home

from Chicago. Shelby Downard went to Toledo this afternoon.

Chas. Kolter, of Wapakoneta, was in the city to-day. Judge Lindemann, of Delphos, was in the city to-day.

Sheriff Fisher and wife were at Delphos last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richmond were at Tecumseh yesterday.

Bob Gordon, of Wapakoneta, is in

the city this afternoon. CA. R. Manhard made a trip to Van Wert on his bicycle to-day.

D. P. Beatty, of Delphos, is stopping at the Cambridge House. Mrs. Frank Haller is visiting her

Chas. Adgato leaves next Tuesday for a two weeks fishing trip on the

sister, Mrs. Harper, in Ottawa.

Mrs. M. F. Brooks has returned home after spending a few days Lat Miss Charlotte McClung, of Sidney,

is the guest of Miss Finley, of south

and Mrs. Roby, of west Spring street,

General manager Currie, of the street ratiway, is in London, Canada Mrs. Roser, Mrs. Polsom and Mis.

Belle Foisom are spending a few day on the lakes.

Kibby street, are visiting friends to Richmond, Ind. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Orr, of Piqua,

passed through the city at noon on their way home. Miss Pearl Keyes has returned home, after a two months' visit with

relatives in Kenton. Dr. Anna Goebal left this morning be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. F. O. McCoy returned yesterday afternoon from Huntlegton, Ind.,

Henry Steinle returned from Ohicago-by contracting with manu. Swanders station this morning, where he had been on an important business

TO BE COMMENDED.

Giving Their Clerks Shorter Hours.

The boot and shoe merchants and dealers have agreed to close their of Spring street by the citizens at stores during the summer season at large. He said that few cities and 6 o'cicck. This is a move that will few counties in the state had such be endorsed by every citizen of the poor streets and roads as Lima and town who has a proper regard for Allen. He considered this fact due labor. During the long, warm days to the poor system of road making past two days oil has been coming it is extremely fatiguing on the and not due to the amount of money down White river coating the surface physical system for a clerk to labor expended. The people of Spring with a thick skum. A few hours in a close store room from early in atreet have done well and the public after it was noticed hundreds of peo- the morning until late in the even- should recognize their good work and and Trade Mark in Imitation of the ple went to the river and began to go ing. This act is one worthy of comprogressive spirit.

"San Pelice."

In a exact location could mendation and will be hailed with The finance could be a second to go ing. This act is one worthy of comprogressive spirit. not be found. It seems that it is delight by all the clerks employed in encouraging report, and by the day

Nothing will be lost by this action. of oil are very strong and indicate as persons desiring to purchase will do so in the earlier part of the day.

The following agreement has been circulated and signed by the clothing, gents' furnishing and shoe deal-

We, the undersigned boot and shoe, clothing and gents' furnishing merchants agree to close our places of business at 6 o'clock p. m., standard

Waugh Shoe Store, E. Scooding, and interesting.
The Hub, N. L. Michael, Litchten-Captain T. W. Dobbins, who will The Hub, N. L. Michael, Litchtenstader Bros., Wm. H. Neise, The be grand marshal of the parade, Mammoth, Loewenstein Bros., Lima announced that the merchants Hume.

barrels a day. The well is owned by marked at prices that will make them the Gilson-Kolbe Oil Company, of sell, at F. E. Harman's.

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whole lot. We want all these people Ind., and return, via P., Ft. W. & O to have a bargain and have marked Tickets sold July 18th to Sixt, incid our prices cheap. Come in and he sive, good returning on or bafor convinced. F. E. HARMAN. August 3rd.

GET INTO LINE

The Carnival Will Be a Big-Affair and You

Mrs. J. G. Moore and son, of east DON'T WANT TO GET LEFT.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the Y, M, $_{
m C_2}$ A. Last Evening-Committees wake Encouraging Reports-Paving

About Completed.

The Spring street carnival will be given day after to-morrow, and judg. ing from the reports of the various committees in charge of arrange. ments, the half holiday will be an enjoyable one for the people of Lima An enthusiastic meeting was held in

committees were ready to report. Attorney I. S. Motter, who is a Spring street resident and an enthusiast on public improvements, an. dressed the meeting upon the object of the carnival. His remarks were interesting and pertinent and were well received by the progressive,

spirited citizens present. Attorney D. J. Cable followed Mr.

The finance committee made an of the carnival enough money to defray all expenses will undoubtedly be raised.

The committee on the merchants' parade reported that nearly all the merchants had agreed to close their stores and offices at noon Friday and that most of the merchants would be represented in the parade.

Prof. Roenm, who has charge of the programme of foot races, announced that he had received a good time, except on Saturdays and pay list of entries, and W. H. Crimmel, of days, during the months of August the L. C. C. racing committee, stated that the bicycle races would be fast

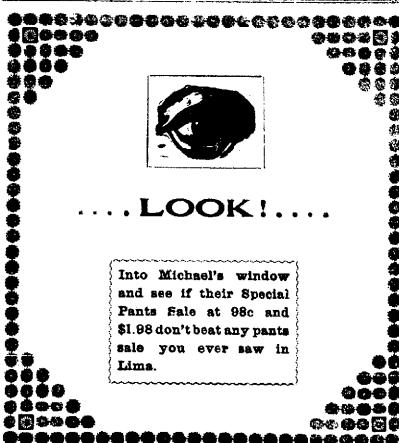
Clothing Co., Sol. Wiesenthal, The parade would start from south Main Union Clothing Co. The Columbia street and move to Jameson avenue, Shoe Store, Werst & Pflum, F. A. thea counter march to Main street. Capt. Cowies, of the L. C. C., announced that the illuminated parade

ould follow The committee on decorations and

lluminations reported that all the residents of Spring street would decorate for the carpival. Another meeting will be held

\$2.85 to Rome City,

Thursday evening.





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